Today

The Holy City Falls
Floyd Gibbons Reports
G. B. Shaw Writes

By Arthur Brisbane

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Universal Service reports six more Ethiopian chieftains marching into Aduwa with white flags, giving themselves up to General De Bono. They all sworn fealty to Italy, renouncing allegiance to Haile Selassie.

Fighting Italy *without* Mussolini or airplanes is one thing. Fighting Mussolini *and* airplanes seems to be another thing.

Mussolini's problem may soon change from conquering and annexing Ethiopia to digesting what he has annexed. Building good roads, always the specialty of Romans and Italians, will help the absorption process.

According to ancient records, a mistake occurs in one dispatch concerning the surrender of the "holy" Ethiopian city of Aksum, ancient capital of the Queen of Sheba. The statement that Aksum was the birthplace of King Menelek the First, ancient Ethiopian ruler, son of King Solomon and Queen Magda of Sheba, is not accurate, according to The Ancient, most sacred paper of the Ethiopians.

Taken from Ethiopia long ago, returned by the British Museum, it says the Queen of Sheba's interesting son, who had King Solomon for father, was born on the journey while Queen Magda was returning from visiting the great king.

Capturing Aksum will impress Ethiopians. The Holy City, surrendered by the Ethiopians without a shot, contains the tombs of all Ethiopian rulers since the time of Sheba. The Coptic Christian bishop of Aksum voluntarily gave the keys of the city to the Italian General Emilio De Bono at Aduwa.

He accepted the keys, proclaimed Italy's annexation of Aksum, sent a force to surround the city and prevent looting the monasteries and the ancient Cathedral of St. Mary Zion.

In that cathedral the original Ark of the Covenant is believed to be preserved. Ethiopian history relates that when Solomon sent the son of his high priest, with other sons of great dignitaries, to accompany Sheba's son, after his visit to his father, the son of the high priest took the original Ark of the Covenant with him, substituting an imitation ark, much to the indignation of Solomon and that high priest.

In justice to the high priest's son, it must be stated that an angel appeared and gave him instructions about stealing the ark.

Floyd Gibbons of International News Service, who lost one eye in the big war and can see more with the other than the majority of correspondents, describes Italians marching through Ethiopia with Ras Seyoum, commanding Ethiopian general in the north "in full flight," headed south. The natives are not hostile to Italy, according to Floyd Gibbons. In fact they welcome the Italians and organize celebrations to welcome them.

In addition to high chiefs deserting to the Italians, Floyd Gibbons reports "head priests from a number of Coptic monasteries of Aksum arriving at Aduwa to renounce allegiance to Emperor Haile Selassie and swear fealty to the Italian flag."

Military misunderstandings on the border line between Japan and Russia might be more serious than anything happening in Africa.

Bolshevik and Japanese-Manchu troops clashing on the border, each accusing the other of creeping the line, calls forth a warning of "serious consequences" from Moscow.

Tokyo replies in substance: "Serious consequences yourself, you began it!"

Little boys and big nations often start a real fight in that fashion.

Did you read George Bernard Shaw's article? The brilliant Irishman discovers that Ethiopia, so called, is an aggregation of tribes, one ruled fairly well by Haile Selassie, who is called "Emperor," the others doing about as they please.

In some of these tribes, what pleases the natives would seem strange to us. For instance, among the Danakils, a lady will not marry a gentleman until he proves that he has killed at least four men. And he must prove it by bringing back the easily identified fragments of four mutilated bodies. Married life with such a lady should never be dull.

One Ethopian report is that Mussolini has offered to settle with Haile Sessame on a friendly basis, allowing the Emperor to keep his title, his house, ten thousand feet up in the mountains, his tame lions and his dignity. Haile Selassie says "no," which probably will make it necessary for Italian planes to climb up fifteen thousand feet and drop things down five thousand feet on Addis Ababa.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN WINS DEATH STAY

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday, fair and moderately cold; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

High tides 12:37 a. m., 1:11 p. m. Rise, near 9.9ft; sets 9.9ft. Light all vehicles at 5:34.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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(Full Report on Page 12)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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PLANES, GAS KILL 18,000: FRANCE HAS PEACE PLAN

S. Boston Plan to Go Modern

RENTS OF $5 A ROOM WITH 'LUXURIES'

Electric lights, electric refrigeration, modern conveniences for the home, lawns, gardens, recreational area, play-yards—all for $5 a room per month—will be available to 1196 families in the Old Harbor housing project, South Boston.

Consisting of 19 walk-up apartments and 21 row houses, the $6,000,000 project which today got under way with the advertising bids for excavation and foundation work, was outlined in complete detail for the first time by Andrew H. Peterson, the government man in charge.

LOW RENTALS PLAN

The project covers 31 acres. But only 30 per cent of the land will be occupied by buildings, the remainder of the site to be devoted to gardens and playgrounds.

Although rents will be determined by the final cost of the project, Peterson, district manager, housing division, PWA, announced today they would probably be no higher than $5 a room a month.

Rentals, to be worked out at the completion of the estimated costs of the project, will be commensurate with what families now living in similar developments pay, Peterson said.

Families eligible to become tenants in the governmental development will be limited to those with incomes of about $100 a month, he explained.

Apartments will consist of three, four and five rooms. Small row houses will fringe the boundary lines of the project, with gardens and play yards and recreational areas dotting the landscape for the convenience of the children.

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Top Row Is Wilson's Choice

By DAVE WILSON

Top Row, conqueror of Discovery at Narragansett Park this season, is my choice to win the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs tomorrow afternoon.

Top Row has a better than even chance again to beat Discovery in the Bay State turf classic as he only 116 pounds to carry.

He has trained splendidly for the mile and a furlong struggle and will have the veteran George Woolf up on him. And inasmuch as the track at Suffolk is made to order for Top Row I believe the seven pounds shift in the weights given Discovery, who will carry 123 pounds this time, will make no difference.

The dark horse in this classic will be F. A. Carreaux's Time Supply. The strapping boy has trained sensationally and there is no telling how good he may be right now.

Holdup Nets $27 In Somerville

Two bandits, more polite than smart, robbed Somerville branch of the State Loan Company of $27 today, but missed getting $900 to $1000.

Miss Grace M. Wellington, 22, of 71 Oxford street, Somerville, clerk in the office, second floor, 238A Elm street, received a telephone call at 11:30 a. m.

A man inquired about a loan and asked for the manager who, the girl said, would not be in before 12:30.

At 11:55, two men, each about 28 years old, entered. One, wearing sun glasses and gloves, produced what Miss Wellington told police was an "old gun," and said softly:

"Stick 'em up, sister, but take it easy. Sit down in that chair. Don't make any noise and you won't be hurt."

The other stepped out and closed the office door as a lookout. The armed man took the $27 from the cash drawer and searched the safe and desk.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

First—Skipsea, 113 (Helb), 10.80, 5.80, 4.60; Golden Quest, 112 (Critchfield), 7.80, 5.40; Befitting, 104 (Stevenson), 5.40. Off 1:50. Also ran—Royal Lineage, Cold Spell, Good Jest, Revelish, Informal.

Second—Whichaway, 110 (Haines), 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Pipes Pal, 105 (Stevenson), 3.40, 2.60; Santa Anita, 102 (Gunari), 2.60. Off 2:18. Also ran—Sallandry, What Cheer, Johns Sons, Dark Loveliness.

Third—Rhodius, 116 (G. Wolf), 6.40, 3.40, 2.80; Currants, 107 (C. Critchfield), 6.20, 4.00; Lady Va Va, 108 (R. Howell), 3.20. Off 2:50. Also ran—Ceylon, St. Dick, Walda, Eddie Wrack, Expedition, Persis.

DAILY DOUBLE—Skipsea, Rhodius—$59.20

HAUPTMANN GETS STAY OF DEATH

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution was stayed indefinitely today when the Court of Errors and Appeals granted him an opportunity to appeal his conviction in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The court gave Egbert Rosecrans, one of the defense attorneys, 30 days in which to ask the Supreme Court to review allegations that Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated in the trial.

The order, which would have returned the case to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial judge, for refixing of the execution date, was stayed by the Court of Errors and Appeals, but will automatically take effect on November 14, if the appeal is not perfected by that time.

Six days ago the Court of Errors and Appeals, in a unanimous opinion, upheld Hauptmann's conviction. The state applied last Friday for the order which was stayed today.

Rosecrans asked the court to prevent return of the record until the Supreme Court disposes of the case or until "the further order of the court."

His motion was opposed by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Lanigan, who asked that the order fix a definite time in which the appeal must be taken.

Rosecrans agreed to the 30-day period and said he would "act with dispatch."

Cambridge Girl Bitten by Dog in School

AGNES JOHNSON

Blue-eyed, blonde-curled Agnes Johnson, 14-year-old student at Cambridge High and Latin school, reported to Cambridge City Hospital and police authorities today that she had been attacked in a high school corridor by a large gray-black dog.

She was treated for a severe bite on the upper right arm and sent to her home, 36 Prince st., Cambridge.

At the office of Principal Leslie Cleveland of the high school, a secretary professed ignorance of the reported attack.

The girl told police she encountered the dog in the second floor corridor, that she had swung her book strap loaded with text books at the dog to beat him off.

POLICE GUARD POLLS

Heavy Primary Vote in 8 Cities

Heavy balloting marked the municipal primaries in Massachusetts cities today as 22 extra police were assigned to polls in Cambridge with orders to arrest illegal voters on sight.

The extra police were assigned on orders of Mayor Richard M. Russell, who charged that attempts would be made by "mattress voters" to cast ballots.

Today's ideal weather brought out a heavy early vote in Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Pittsfield and Springfield.

The heavy vote is expected tonight in Medford, Somerville and Waltham, where the polls did not open until noon, but where they will remain open until 9 p. m.

Predictions in Cambridge pointed to 27,000 of the 40,000 registered voters going to the polls.

Of the six candidates for mayor in Cambridge, one is John W. Lyons, president of the city council and acting mayor for the past ten months.

Mayor-Congressman Richard M. Russell threw his support to City Treasurer William J. Shea. Other

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

14-Ounce Baby Born in Fall River

By Associated Press

Fall River, Oct. 15—Hospital attendants today watched a battle for life by the smallest patient they ever saw—a 14-ounce baby born yesterday to Mrs. Arthur LaLiberte.

Premature by three months, the infant, a girl, was brought to the hospital and placed in an incubator. She was being fed from a medicine dropper.

$750,000 WPA Cash Reaches Boston

Funds to keep 106,000 men and women at work during October on WPA and ERA payrolls were received today by State Administrator Arthur J. Roth from Washington.

Today's $750,000 check brings the total for the month in Massachusetts to $6,000,000.

HOLY WAR ORDERED; MORE AIR RAIDS

Other War News and Pictures on Pages 2, 8 and 9.

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Rome, Oct. 15—Premier Laval of France has proposed to Premier Mussolini a plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, providing for Italian control over those parts of Ethiopia which have been added to the central government during the past 50 years.

This was learned by International News Service today from a source close to Laval. This authority, a Frenchman, said the plan was "designed to keep all our three good friends—England, Italy and peace."

Emperor Haile Selassie under the Laval plan would be maintained at Addis Ababa, ruling independently over his kingdom as it was before he took in the outlying regions whose dubious loyalty has been shown in recent surrenders to the Italians by the various local ruling chieftains.

Italian Army Sweeps On

By International News Service

London, Oct. 15—With poison gas and high explosive bombs "raining from the sky" as five Italian divisions moved 30 miles forward in the southeastern sector, more than 18,000 Abyssinians have been killed in a four-day fight.

This was the report cabled today to the London Daily Mail by W. F. Hartin, its correspondent at Djibouti, French Somaliland, who said he secured his information over the telephone from European engineers working in Ogaden province, where the battle is taking place.

Four thousand dead were reported in the dispatch at the town of Danoh alone.

The correspondent said that since Saturday the spearhead of the Italian thrust from the south has developed close to the frontier of British Somaliland at Bohatleh Wells.

There General Rodolfo Graziani concentrated three divisions of white troops and two divisions of Tripoli Levies, with highly mechanized supporting forces, and then launched his drive Saturday.

When the troops moved forward, massed Italian airplanes flew over the desert, and, said Hartin:

"I was told that survivors of the irregular Abyssinian ape army, being back, suffering from the effects of a new poison gas, and no concentration of troops in any town is reported to have escaped."

The general action is culminating in a flanking movement on the important town of Gerlogubi, the Daily Mail continued.

"Tanks are now skirmishing be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Milk Parley Called

Chicago, Oct. 15 (INS)—Striking dairymen of the Chicago milk shed will meet today to consolidate their forces and draw up an acceptable program for negotiating with distributors.

Haile Orders Holy War

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 15—As a "holy war" to recapture Aksum was proclaimed today by Emperor Haile Selassie, official reports of widespread Italian air bombing were issued by Ethiopia.

An official communique said that two Italian planes bombed Alaji, near Makale, and that another bombed Ethiopian troops at Makale, 60 miles south of Aduwa on the southern front.

Both air attacks failed to inflict casualties, the announcement said.

The communique also reported that reconnoitering Italian planes flew over the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, the Ethiopian capital's only modern contact with the outside world, at the Gota station between Diredawa and Awash.

WOMEN, CHILDREN KILLED

Ethiopians asserted the Italians were sporadically bombing Gerlogubi, on the southern front, killing women and children. They reported that the Italians were advancing from the south by the Webba Shibeli valley, a direct path into the heart of Ethiopia toward Addis Ababa.

At Harar, squadrons of reconnaissance planes appeared, spreading panic through the populace.

Residents fled to the hills about this "garden of Ethiopia," straggle capital of the province of the same name on the route from the southern front to Addis Ababa, in fear of a general air bombing.

Americans and other foreigners abandoned their hotel precipitately and sought refuge in the compound of the British consulate on a suburban hillside.

Masses of Ethiopian troops rushed toward the southern front, facing Italian Somaliland, out of which

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano

Per le notizie in Italiano sulla guerra Italo-Ethiopica vedi pagina 9.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 15—Today's treasury balance, $1,726,356,185. U. S. customs receipts, $13,635,003.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, *in his first address as President to the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government . . . . . Washington, D. C., January 21, 1924.*

"There is scarcely an economic ill anywhere in our country that cannot be traced directly or indirectly to high taxes. To increase that burden is to disregard the general welfare. Through constructive economy, to decrease taxes is to enlarge the reward of everyone who toils."

ETHIOPIANS DIG IN -:- SELASSIE'S INFANTRY MOBILE

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Fighting from cover comes natural to these Ethiopian infantrymen, and they have been quick to take advantage of instruction in the use of trenches built in accordance with modern military ideas. The eager riflemen in the foreground are exposing themselves in order to obtain a better aiming position, but the troops further to the rear of the picture are well protected by their earthworks, thrown up in a zig-zag line to hamper attack by airplanes or artillery fire. This picture was made during actual fighting on the Ogaden front near Italian Somaliland.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

They travel light, these Ethiopian warriors, with little to hamper their advance—or retreat—except their weapons and ammunition. Here's a squad of Haile Selassie's infantrymen going briskly into action behind a machine gun battery which is preceding them over the hillock. By runner, airplane and fast steamship, this picture was rushed to the Boston Evening American from the actual fighting front.

SERIES OF NEW AIR RAIDS BY ITALIANS; AS HAILE PROCLAIMS "HOLY WAR"

Continued from First Page

the Fascist forces under General Rudolfo Graziani advanced.

These new evidences of Italian activity on the northern front, pointed at two of the next objectives of the Fascist forces—the strategic city of Makale and the vital railroad—followed a call by Emperor Haile Selassie for an increased army to wage a holy war for recapture of Aksum.

Weeping openly at news of the peaceful occupation of Aksum by the Fascist forces on the northern front, he personally instructed the abuna, or bishp of the empire, that the holy war must be proclaimed.

The abuna, joining the emperor in tears, promised to spread word of Aksum's fall throughout the land, urging the Coptic Christian churches to rouse the nation.

Aksum, ancient capital of the empire, is to Ethiopians what Mecca is to Mohammedans.

Ethiopians said the entire Coptic Christian clergy supported the Emperor. They considered it certain that a greater element of fanaticism would be introduced into the struggle against the modern troops of Mussolini.

MILLIONS UNDER ARMS

Strengthening organization of the defense of his empire, Haile Selassie switched the headquarters for his entire army, now estimated at about a million men, to Addis Ababa.

The troop concentration point of Dessye, in the heart of the empire and closer to the advancing Italian troops, originally was intended to become the Ethiopian field headquarters. It was designated instead as a sub-headquarters.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States charge d'affaires in the capital, repeated his warning to all American women and children and men without occupation to quit Ethiopia. The British minister issued similar advice to his nationals.

Fear that the Italian armies soon might cut the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland—the capital's only modern contact with the outside world—was advanced by informed sources as the reason for the warnings.

BUILD EMERGENCY ROAD

The emperor hastened completion of an emergency route, an earth road from Hadama to Dessdawa, 290 miles long and paralleling the railroad, to facilitate transportation of munitions and soldiers in the event the railroad itself was shattered.

French authorities were understood to have suggested on behalf of Italy that if the emperor would exclude importation of new arms and munitions over the railroad, Italian bombers might refrain from doing it damage.

While the Ethiopians concentrated their attention on Aksum on the northern front, reports of air raids and heavy fighting came from the Ogaden desert area, confronting Italian Somaliland, on the southern front.

Haile Selassie Hits Bullseye With Big Cannon

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Addis Ababa, Oct. 15—Emperor Haile Selassie went cannonading today—but not at Italians.

Renowned as the best shot in Ethiopia, the Emperor drove out to the Gullala suburbs of Addis Ababa with scarcely any escort, set up a two-centimeter Swiss cannon and fired seven rounds at a target 200 yards away.

He hit the bull's eye seven times.

The Emperor then held a big target-shooting contest, and put up a prize for the best rifle shot.

All the rases, dukes, princes, and barons took part, but the Emperor won his own prize.

The favorite sport of Haile Selassie is machine gun shooting.

He likes to shoot his own name in Amharic characters with machine gun bullets.

While the Emperor was playing at war games, Italian airplanes were flying over his domain with real targets under them.

REPORT 18,000 NATIVES SLAIN

Continued from First Page

long the line stretching from Decoch through Kabrin and Seridaleh to Masara, in the extreme southeastern part of Ethiopia, and moving northeast.

The present line represents an advance of 30 miles from the line between Damot and Wal Wal, scene of the original border clash that precipitated the war.

Despite the alleged slaughter, Correspondent Hartin asserted, a vast reserve of Ethiopian manpower concentrated in Ogaden province around Harar, Ji Jiga and Tomsa is as yet untouched.

Confirming the push by General Graziani's forces from the south but not mentioning any huge death toll, the Daily Telegraph said in a dispatch from Diredawa, on the railway line, that the Italians are threatened by Abyssinian forces numbering 60,000.

These are reported to be advancing from the southwest to attack the Italian left flank.

The army of Ras Desta, according to the telegraph, comprising 100,000 infantry and cavalry men, is heading from the low lands of Webbe Shebeli to join 60,000 other tribesmen in the vicinity of Gerlogbi, where the combined forces will attempt to turn the flank of the Italians in the desert.

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TONIGHT 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE
WONDERLAND Revere
Grand stand glassed in; now warm and comfortable. Get off at State Rd. Home Stn. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

Floyd Gibbons Writes

JAPANESE RIFLES ON DESERTERS

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Asmara, Eritrea, Monday, Oct. 14—(Filed via Rome, delayed in transmission)—(INS)—Italian general headquarters informed me 2000 armed men who surrendered with Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa were armed with modern Japanese rifles, together with 113 machine guns of the same make and 50,000 rounds of ammunition.

These men are now concentrated north of Makale under Italian directions and the personal command of Ras Gugsa.

They will be attached as regular troops fighting against Emperor Haile Selassie and side by side with the new Silva division, about to arrive from Italy.

Five hundred military prisoners taken in the past week's operations now are quartered in three camps along the lines of communications and will be used to assist white Italian laborers and engineers who have been doing really tremendous and record-breaking work on roads.

DUCE'S SON UNDER FIRE

They completed the last 40 miles over a terrible terrain into Aduwa in the space of 10 days.

Premier Mussolini's son Bruno's observation plane was fired upon over Makale yesterday, and the young flier returned to the army airport with four bullet holes in his plane's wings, but not hurt himself.

Bruno was on a reconnaissance flight 50 miles south of the Italian lines over possible enemy country when he spotted a large group of some 200 soldiers in khaki uniforms in the main square of Makale.

The group was supposed to be the emperor's special escort, which deserted from the Swiss engineer, Bietry, several days ago.

Bruno Mussolini drove low over the town and circled three times, taking photographs and making observations. His plane was not equipped with bombs, although it was equipped with machine guns.

Each time the plane circled, it was met with a volley of rifle fire from houses in the town.

With valuable photographs of his first exploit under fire—or rather over fire—Bruno returned safely to the airport.

FRANCE AWAITS PEACE OFFER

(Copyright, 1935, By International News Service.)

Geneva, Oct. 15—France has given Premier Benito Mussolini just ten days to make an offer of conciliation in the Italo-Ethiopian war, International News Service learned from a dependable diplomatic authority today.

If he refuses, France will plunge headlong into full support of firm economic penalties against Italy, which she heretofore has refused to do.

Furthermore, it was learned, Premier Pierre Laval has made a new proposal for immediate settlement of the conflict, but is continuing to lay down as the principal condition maintenance of Ethiopian independence.

If Italy is to accept this new proposal, it must be done within the stipulated ten days, according to the ultimatum-like French terms.

Also, Laval was rumored to have advised Premier Mussolini through diplomatic channels that if the Italians push their advance beyond positions now occupied, negotiations for peace would be most difficult.

BRITAIN LENDS HAND

Great Britain also has had a hand in these new moves for peaceful settlement of the war, displaying, as usual, an extremely firm hand.

Sir George Clerk, British ambassador to Paris, told Laval that conciliation negotiations with Italy could be started only if Italy ordered the withdrawal of all troops from Ethiopian territory back into Eritrea or Italian Somaliland.

The proposals and the conditions surrounding them were believed to be inacceptable to Premier Mussolini, but their great importance lay in the ten-day time limit firmly attached.

League diplomats pointed out France, if Italy should refuse conciliation on the basis proposed, finally apparently was ready to make the final decision on her long-standing problem of whether to side with Britain or Italy in the current crisis.

TURNING POINT SEEN

With arms and financial penalties already voted by the League and with sanctions committee working at full speed on commercial penalties against Italy, a turning point in the diplomatic phases of the war was seen near.

The ten-day warning to Italy was given by Laval to Premier Mussolini through the Italian Ambassador to Paris, Vittorio Cerruti.

Also, the almost secret departure for Paris of Joseph A. C. Avenol, the League's secretary-general, was believed linked with the Laval proposals.

Pope Works for Peace

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 15—The encouragement of Pope Pius was conveyed today to Premier Laval, pushing conversations in an effort to end the war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Official circles noted a call at the Quai D'Orsay by Nuncio Monsignor Maglione, during which he delivered the Pope's best wishes for Laval's success as a conciliator in the conflict.

Peace Proposals Must Go to League

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 15—Any proposal for an Italo-Ethiopian peace desired by Mussolini must be submitted to the League of Nations, it was declared in authoritative quarters today.

British officials insist that, contrary to reports, the Anglo-French common front at Geneva is working in perfect collaboration for the speedy restoration of peace.

Official Italy Cool To Talk of Peace

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 15—French pressure for peace negotiations before Italy begins to feel the pangs from the League of Nations' economic war brought little encouragement today from Italian quarters, where it was said the "psychological" time for a peace move had passed.

The fall of Aduwa, avenging Italy's old defeat, was pointed to as the opportunity for a three-power peace talk, but Britain, Italians said, rejected overtures made by France, and insisted on speedy application of arms, financial, and commodity sanctions.

A Franco-British-Italian conference might have averted Italy's plunge into the second major phase of her offensive, it was said, but now Italy intends to go ahead.

Revolt Reported

Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 15 (Reuters)—Reports reached the Italian military headquarters today that a revolt has broken out in Gojjam Province of Ethiopia.

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BABSON Hits Social CREDIT

BRANDS PLAN "TOWNSENDISM"

The social credit plan praised before a Boston audience last night by the Rev. Hewlitt Johnson, dean of Canterbury Cathedral, England, was characterized as "Townsendism in Evening Clothes" by Roger W. Babson today.

Noted economist and statistician, Wellesley's Babson assailed the plan as unworkable to the world of economics as perpetual motion is to the world of mechanics.

Dean Johnson expounded his ideas before a fashionable gathering of 200 at Copley-Plaza, declaring Japan's present industrial prosperity, partially based on the social credit plan, which, he said, was gaining more and more supporters in Canada, England and New Zealand.

The Social Credit Club sponsored the meeting. Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, club president, and Representative Christian Herter presided.

In his answer to Dean Johnson and the dean's claims, Babson said:

"Both the highbrow formulae of the Social Credit groups and the roar of the Townsend crowds come from the same source: Hunger for something for nothing, deathless hopes that mankind can invent a perpetual motion machine.

"The underlying fallacy is that they all put the cart before the horse.

"Off Track"

"They assume that purchasing power is something that can be pulled out of a hat by cheaply printed currency instead of something that must be sweated out of the soil by wisely directed energy.

"I frankly recognize the time may come when it may be wisdom to pay heads of families $25 or some other sum per month.

"This, however, should honestly be paid as "insurance" instead of allowing people to fool themselves that it is part of a perpetual motion scheme and costs nothing.

"The good Dean appears to think that a $5 bill can be printed and does not have to be saved.

"Real wealth can be created only by labor which is applied intelligently. Nothing is gained by shoveling sand from one pile to another, or raising crops for which there is no market.

"A Social Credit is wholly off the track if it contemplates having the government issue sound money against all production."

2 Fishers Lost Off Hampton Beach

Four Coast Guard boats and one amphibian plane searched the waters today between Hampton Beach and Ipswich for the 34-foot fishing boat John K., missing since last night with two Salisbury men aboard.

Engaged in the search are the cutter Algonquin and the patrol boats Harriet Lane, Thetis and Frederick Lee.

The John K. left the dock at King's Island, Salisbury, yesterday at 8 a. m., with Fred R. Woodard, 26, and Gordon Rich, 22, both of King's Island, aboard.

They were going out about four miles between Hampton Beach and Salisbury, they said, to drag for flounders.

One back late yesterday at dusk, they failed to appear, nor has any word of them been received.

According to Henry Woodard of King's Island, a brother of Fred, the two fishermen left their food and water supplies on the dock.

Henry Woodard also told Coast Guards he did not believe they had much fuel aboard for the gasoline motor.

Fatal Fixer

Kansas City, Oct. 15 — Melvin Shipman, 13, was showing his pal, Herbert Brannm, 14, how he had fixed an old broken pistol with wire and rubber band so it would shoot. Herbert pulled the hammer back. Melvin was killed.

That 'We're-So-Happy' Smile

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Wearing that unmistakable, newly-married, "We're-so-happy" smile, Franchot Tone and his bride, Joan Crawford, the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., appear at a New York broadcasting station to greet their American well-wishers over the radio.

Leydon Faces Third Term For Slaying

For the second time in six years, James F. Leydon, formerly of Cambridge, will go back to State Prison to serve more of his 15-to-18-year sentence for manslaughter.

Leydon, convicted in June, 1919, in connection with the strangulation of Mrs. Anne Wilson, his one-legged Cambridge landlady, was under arrest today in Saratoga, N. Y., on a charge of violating his parole.

Today William H. Shields, an officer of the state department of corrections, left for Saratoga to bring him back.

In March, 1931, Leydon was arrested for violation of his parole and was not released again from state prison until July 8, 1935.

Originally he had been released on parole August 26, 1929, after completing two-thirds of his sentence. Now he must finish the balance, three and a half years.

3 Lawyers Face Disbarment

Three members of the Boston bar face disbarment proceedings, which, the Boston Evening American learned today, will be brought in the Supreme Court within two weeks.

One of them also faces grand jury action, the evidence in the matter of misapplication of funds belonging to a client in an insurance case being presented to that body.

He is forty-five years old and has practiced for ten year.

The other cases are those of a lawyer, thirty-eight, who has practiced for six years, and one of forty-five, who has practiced for seven years.

All are graduate of the same law school.

Eagle Killed After Baby Kidnap

By International News Service

Hugo, Minn., Oct. 15—A nine-months-old baby was safe today after being kidnaped by an eagle and almost electrocuted when the bird collided with high tension wires.

Victim of the near-tragedy was Darlene Lindberg, who, wrapped in a blanket, was lifted 20 feet in the air by a huge American eagle. The bird, weighted down by the 16-pound load, was unable to clear a high-tension wire.

The high voltage electrocuted the eagle, which volplaned to the ground with the baby still clutched in its talons.

Darline suffered only slight bruises and scratches. The bird measured nine feet from wing-tip to wing-tip.

BARBARA'S BABY

Expected in February, She Says

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 15—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow announced today that she expects to become a mother next February or March.

"Yes, it's true," she said while being fitted for a new wardrobe. "I expect a baby by the end of February or early in March.

"But I am not yet decided whether the baby will be born here or in America."

Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark and the heiress to the Woolworth store millions were married last May 15 in Reno, where, on the previous day, the bride had obtained a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani.

The count gave his age as 29, the bride 25.

Not long afterward Barbara's first husband, Prince Alexis, was killed when he ran his automobile off a road in Spain.

RIGHTS of Women in DANGER

RAW DEAL BLAMED

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 15—Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, director of women's division of Republican national committee, sought today to rally Republican women in the fight against the New Deal.

Women of the G. O. P. must "contribute their full share in the battle to preserve American institutions and safeguard American ideals," she asserted.

In an address before the Women's Republican Club of Chicago, Mrs. Hoyal said:

"Opportunity and security for women come only under a republic. She has few if any rights under a monarchy or dictatorship.

"Women can observe the New Dealers playing politics with relief. Recently we have had the shocking revelation an effort has been made to play politics with piety.

"We have always counted character our most precious national resource, but nothing seems to be sacred now under this strange new order.

"Repudiation is not American. It is a term and trait from foreign lands.

"The issues are clear and the Republican party assumes the leadership in safeguarding the Constitution in the cause of American ideals.

"We stand for responsibility, instead of demagoguery; for Americans, before aliens; for permanent jobs, instead of political jokers; for national self-respect, instead of New Deal slavery."

Clothes on Bank, Body Recovered

The body of John Blood, 60, of Herrick street, Brighton, whose clothing had been found neatly piled on the bank of the river at Arsenal Street Bridge, was recovered today.

A passing Metropolitan District police patrol found the clothes and a note indicating that Blood had had some sort of domestic difficulty, and immediately sent for the grappling squad.

The squad, under Sergeant [illegible], found the body.

Hill Is Acquitted On Insanity Plea

By Associated Press

Alfred, Me., Oct. 15—A York County jury today acquitted Edward H. Hill, 51, of Sanford, of murdering his wife, Sarah, by reason of insanity.

The jury deliberated less than half an hour.

If Proxy Bride Asks He Will Wed Her

BUSY ROMEO'S LOVE IDEAS

Providence, Oct. 15—What the brave fire laddies would eat at noon ran neck and neck with romance today in the thoughts of Herbert Mansfield, Jr., proxy wedding bridegroom who had police and officials puzzled a month ago.

At that time, Herbert attempted to make Vesta Jean Isherwood, 13, of Nantucket, his bride by substituting a Providence girl, Gloria Rego, at the ceremony.

Now he is out on bail, awaiting grand jury action next month on charges of perjury and conspiracy to violate the marriage laws.

A restaurant worker, young Mansfield was busy with his pots and pans today as he alternately worried about what the firemen down the street would have for noon dinner and protested that he wants to "do the right thing by Gloria, even to marrying her if she asks me."

Vesta His Puzzle

Gloria is really a nice girl and the firemen down the street from the restaurant are his fussiest customers, Herbie declared as he turned a roast and basted it.

In a few minutes, he said, he would have to run down to the firehouse and take the fire fighters' dinner orders.

An hour late he would deliver the orders to the firehouse, piping hot.

Still later, he would go back to the firehouse and collect the dishes.

So busy has he been—as anyone could see—he has not had time yet, he said, to make up his mind just what he is going to do.

"At one time," he admitted, "I think I'll do one thing and at another time I think I'll do another.

"If Gloria wants to marry me and asks me, I probably will marry her.

A Busy Swain

"I owe her a lot, but I haven't seen her since that day in court. In fact I don't know where she lives.

"I don't want to say too much now because she may not come and ask me to marry her. I want to make lots of money first, anyway, and I figure I will get money by writing the story of my life.

"I still like girls, but I'm going to be careful after this. I still feel friendly toward Vesta, but can't figure why she took the altitude she did."

Herbie grabbed for his coat hanging on a nail.

"I've got to run down to the firehouse," he said, and he was off.

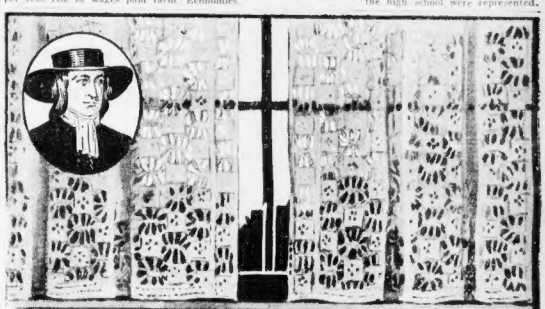
At the Rego home in Transit street Gloria's mother said the proxy bride was out looking for work, and that Gloria was not thinking any more about Herbie.

GLORIA REGO
Substitute Can Be His Real Bride

Farm Wages Higher

Washington, Oct. 15 (INS)—A 13 per cent rise in wages paid farm workers this fall over the same period last year was reported today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Herbie Waits Proposal By Her



MYSTERY Of Wellesley RED FLAG

FOUND FLYING ATOP DORM

The red flag of Communism waved in the breeze at dawn today from Tower Court, most fashionable of Wellesley College dormitories.

Sometime during the night it had been hoisted on the staff on the roof of the building, which looks down on the campus from a hilltop site.

As the doors of Tower Court were locked at 10 o'clock and the flag raiser necessarily had access to the roof, one of the students living in the dormitory was suspected.

Janitor Michael Welch, very indignant, hauled the red flag down. But nobody raised the Stars and Stripes in its place.

The American flag is flown at Wellesley only on holidays.

At the office of President Ellen Fitz Pendleton it was said an investigation would be made to learn, if possible, who was the flag raiser.

250 East Boston Teachers Take Oath

The entire faculty of East Boston's public schools, numbering more than 250, assembled today to take the teachers' oath.

The impressive ceremony in East Boston high school auditorium was attended by an overflow audience.

Fourteen grammar schools and the high school were represented.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Gruesome or gay---we're ready with a fine selection

Hallowe'en Costumes

$1

Masks 10c and 25c

Black cat, devil, witch, pig, Aunt Jemima, and Little Black Sambo suits all complete with masks. Chinese, Mexican, Dutch, Jockey, wooden soldier, gypsy costumes. Also clown and Pierrette costumes. Sizes 4 to 14.

Other Children's Costumes $1.50 to $2.25

Grown-ups' Costumes $1.25 to $7.50

Masks, 10c and 25c

BECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB bard 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our Largest Selection in Years!

Quaker Lace CURTAINS

You who appreciate fine curtains and decorative schemes of true individuality will find plenty to our liking among the new, extensive selection of Quaker Lace curtains for Fall. Come in and examine the fine detail work in the weaving, the impressive new designs, the striking decorative possibilities that they offer!

GROUP A [illegible] $5.00

GROUP B [illegible] $1.49

GROUP C [illegible] $2.50

GROUP D [illegible] $2.95

GROUP E [illegible] $3.50

GROUP F [illegible] $3.95

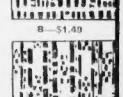
GROUP G—Quaker's finest types of lovely lace, 3 different wide effects, 5 designs, including ecrues and designs. All of them are in ecru, 1 also in white. 2¼ yards long. $6.50

Quaker Lace Filet Net Curtains, Ecru or Ivory, 2¼ to 3 yds. long, $1.95 to $6.50

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

A (above)—$8.00

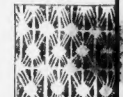
B—$1.49



C—$2.50

D—$2.95

E—$3.50



F—$3.95

G—$6.50

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Plot Bared

Reds Organize WPA Workers

COMMUNIST INFLUENCE SEEN BEHIND NEW YORK MOVE

(This is the ninth in a series on the Federal Relief crisis in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Radicals are using their most adroit schemes to seize control of federal relief, to organize the relief workers, and to make these organizations and federal relief permanent.

They think they have found, in the WPA, a field in which they can take a long stride forward toward their goal of remaking America to suit their own views.

They are likely to find that the relief workers as a whole are too staunch Americans to fall into their hands.

But their hopes are high.

Their hopes are based on the fact that federal relief, as at present administered, is looked upon by many of the relief executives as a social experiment.

Social theorists, who believe that American traditions are out-moded, are sprinkled all through the relief organization. Many of them hold key positions. Some are in the highest places.

Many of them, moreover, being "parlor pinks," have frequent contacts, with radicals of a deeper shade of red, and these in turn are closely linked with the extremists —Communists.

From social theorists to Communists, these groups now have an outstanding common interest, federal relief. The social theorist group is entrenched, officially. The others see a chance to effect a lasting organization by which they can move on to their goal.

From pale pink to deep red, they all believe whole-heartedly in organization of workers.

WORKERS VARY

The relief workers also are a heterogeneous body. Many could not be influenced either by Communists, lighter reds or mildest socialists. Some would listen to academic socialists. Others would be a fertile field for radical organizers.

The plan of the radicals is to use different methods and different spokesmen with the different types of workers.

The plan is to beguile as many relief workers as they can to affiliate with organizations which eventually will be used for radical ends.

As various methods will be used among the various groups, so also will different methods be employed in different cities.

In Boston there are Communists in the ranks of the relief workers.

Membership in the Communist party does not keep a man off the relief rolls, either in New York or Boston.

But here, on the whole, those on relief are believers in American traditions and institutions.

And so, in this section, leadership of the organization work has been assigned to "parlor pinks."

Temporarily all plans are being held in abeyance, pending receipt from Washington of a sizable share of the $47,000,000 Massachusetts WPA allotment and the start of the WPA projects on a large scale.

Communists will not be permitted to attempt the organizing work here. Nor will loud-speaking radicals. In New York city, where organization of many of the relief workers is an accomplished fact, "reds" are openly active, but [illegible] one mistake was made and [illegible] be repeated.

MAIL HERE

[illegible]nuary, Willis F. Morgan, [illegible]dent of the New York [illegible] of the Project Workers [illegible], made a futile attempt to organize white-collar relief workers in Boston.

Only a handful of relief workers appeared at his rally at Gainsboro Hall on Huntington avenue.

The meeting was interrupted by Police Inspector Benjamin Goodman of the headquarters radical squad. Morgan told Goodman he was not a member of the Communist Party and had nothing to do with it. Goodman told him that in any event he would not be permitted to organize relief workers and Morgan departed.

As an indication of the willingness of relief officials in New York to negotiate relief unions, Morgan has been offered a position on the WPA labor advisory board.

Few persons here realize to what extent the relief workers in New [illegible] have been organized, nor to [illegible]dical influence they are [illegible]bjected in these organizations which are recognized by relief officials.

[illegible]ce has been called this week by the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, in protest against an impending reduction of the personnel in the Home Relief Bureau. Even Home Relief Bureau employes—members of the official federal relief organization—are organized and affiliated with the association.

Relief officials have consented to listen to the demands of the association which has ordered a "stoppage of work" on Thursday unless these demands are met.

There are other unions also affiliated with the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, and still others independent of it and under admitted radical control.

"Radical coddling" by the "money scatterers" is a phrase which was coined in New York to describe the attitude of relief officials who parley with the walking delegates from these organizations.

JOHNSON'S STAND

General Hugh S. Johnson, retiring New York City WPA chief, said:

"The government is more or less given to the principle that people have the right to be represented and present their grievances. We insist, however, on knowing whether they represent the relief workers when they come up here.

"We are investigating Communists in the relief organization but only for the purpose of determining who are the proper spokesmen for relief workers with grievances."

In other words, if a Communist was an accredited representative of a group of workers, he would be given an audience by government officials and his demands given consideration.

And it must be remembered that, while his immediate aim would be to get more of the taxpayer's money, his eventual aim is to overthrow the government and take all the taxpayer's property.

New York has 200,000 persons at work on WPA projects and nearly as many more unemployed being cared for by the Home Relief Bureau. As many as 40 delegations were appearing daily at WPA headquarters to voice complaints.

General Johnson found that much of this was designed to air Communist propaganda. He said:

"I thought all the hue and cry about Communist propaganda in this country was overdone. I was wrong. It's astonishing how far it has spread."

More Federal Relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

BIG DESTROYER LAUNCHED AT FORE RIVER

With the traditional champagne bubbling over her bow, U. S. S. Clark, the Navy's newest destroyer, slid down the ways at Fore River yards, Quincy today.

The vessel was christened by Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson, wife of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, of Frederick, Md., chosen as sponsor by Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

The gold mesh of the champane bottle was presented to the ship's pezsonnel in remembrance of the launching.

The vessel was named for Mrs. Robinson's father, Admiral Charles E. Clark, naval leader in the Spanish-American war.

The Clark is a destroyer-leader with a displacement of 350 tons greater than that of the usual destroyer and a length 40 feet greater. She will be ready for delivery in the Navy in the spring.

Present at the launching and at the luncheon which followed in Administration Building at the Fore River plant were:

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robison, Admiral W. R. Gherardi, commandant of First Naval District; Admiral P. B. Duncan, inspector of machinery at Fore River; Captain Charles Abele, commander of the Nantucket; Captain C. F. Shimers, Commander C. F. Bryant, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Attleboro, Congressman Richard M. Russell, mayor of Cambridge; Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, Mayor Thomas Burgin of Quincy, State Senator and Mrs. Newland Holmes of Weymouth and State Auditor Thomas Buckley, representing Governor Curley.

South End Man Beaten, Dying

Attacked by four men as he was walking to his home in Gray street, South End, Frank Donovan, 54, said to be an oldtime baseball player, was brutally beaten today.

Police rounded up four men as suspects.

Donovan was rushed to City Hospital where his name was placed on the danger list. He suffered a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, a fractured nose and multiple cuts and bruises.

Wedged in Chute, Man Killed

Wedged in some mysterious manner in a coal chute leading from the sidewalk to the cellar of his home in Gold street, South Boston, David Buckley, 65, was found dead today.

Body was found by his brother, Robert, with whom he lived.

Woman 40 Years With Boston Firm

In recognition of her 40th anniversary with a West street stationery firm, fellow workers gave a surprise dinner to Miss Margaret A. Halloran, head of the die-stamping department.

Store and shop associates of Miss Halloran were waiting in a summer street dining room when she was brought in by another worker, expecting that she was merely to have dinner with the friend.

Miss Halloran, who lives at the Hotel Gladstone in Dudley street, Roxbury, is an authority on die-stamping and engraving. She joined the West street organization October 14, 1895.

Nurses Rout 3 Ransacking Office

Police were puzzled today by an apparently aimless breaking-and-entering, reported by Mrs. Grace Lee and Miss Mary Varney of the Quincy Visiting Nurses' Association offices in the Munroe building, Quincy.

Mrs. Lee, arriving at her headquarters, waited for Miss Varney to appear with the keys. Meanwhile a well-dressed man, wearing a gray cap and suit, loitered in the corridor.

When the nurses opened the door they surprised two other well-dressed men ransacking the place. The intruders fled through the adjoining office. No money, medicines or anything of value is kept in the office.

TWO IN BAKERY HOLDUP NAMED

Armed with names of two of five bandits who held up the Hathaway Bakery in Cambridge and carried with $4000 yesterday, Cambridge detectives sought the suspects today.

Most of the 12 persons connected with the baking office picked two pictures from the rogues gallery files with a certainty that left no room for doubt.

The robbery of the H. P. Hood Ice Cream plant in Cambridge about four weeks ago, in which several thousands of dollars were taken, and of the Trimount Clothing Company in Roxbury, are almost identical with the Hathaway holdup police said.

Despite the fact that a woman, whose identity was withheld by police, actually called them and warned them a holdup appeared to be in progress, the police arrived at the Hathaway plant a few minutes too late.

The woman told Patrolman John J. Trant, signal operator, that a man was standing outside the building with a shotgun.

STARS DROP FEUD

Marlene Bakes Cake for Mae

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

Hollywood, Oct. 15—Filmland is writing another feud off it's books today.

Mae West

Marlene Dietrich

In an outburst of neighborliness, Marlene Dietrich yesterday baked a cake with her own hands and sent it to Mae West's dressing-room. It was not an ordinary cake either, but one of the many-layered variety which Germans call Marzipan.

Only Josef Von Sternberg, in the old days, and a few of Marlene's close friends have received similar gifts.

Hollywood is not unprepared for the change in relations between the two stars. For several weeks, sharp eyes along dressing-room row have reported that the actresses now visit back and forth regularly.

Not just an entree
WEDNESDAY'S
CLUB LUNCHEON
AT SCHRAFFT'S
60¢
Baked lamb roll with fresh mushroom sauce, new string beans; warm rolls, coffee, tea, or milk. Choice of 5 desserts.

"Check Brakes, Mr. Autoist, or Else—"

It's just a friendly warning you're being given, Mr. Autoist, by Loretta O'Brien who is acting as spokesman for the office of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. Unless you want a red "Danger" sticker, like this—with inserted text on its reverse side—affixed to your windshield, you'd better be sure your brakes are in good condition. Inspections start tomorrow.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GOODWIN OPENS STICKER DRIVE ON BRAKES

DANGER!

This one word on a sticker with white letters against a red background is the latest weapon in the war on automobiles with faulty brakes.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin begins the campaign tomorrow.

His entire corps of inspectors has been drafted for the campaign.

Autoists whose machines fail to stop within the prescribed number of feet will have the sticker pasted on their windshields.

Registrations and licenses will be revoked if a tag given the erring drivers is not returned to the registry within four days, reporting adjustment of faulty equipment.

In case a driver has the sticker pasted on his windshield and is stopped for driving at unreasonable speed, his registration plates will be stripped from the machine on the spot, Goodwin said, and their licenses revoked.

On the back of the sticker, which is four inches long and two inches wide, appears the warning:

"This car is mechanically unsafe. You must remedy this at once and have the car inspected at an official inspection station or at any office of the registry of motor vehicles. If they sign the tag given you by the inspector, you are then authorized to remove this red sticker."

Registrar Goodwin commented on the decrease in automobile fatalities since the drive against poor or defective equipment was begun last month.

"Sixty-five persons were killed in September as compared with 86 last year," said Goodwin. "During the first 13 days of October this year only 22 persons have been killed as compared with 56 in the same period last year."

State House News Briefs

Martin Looms for '36

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, who is exerting himself on behalf of the cotton textile mills, especially with a view to getting a big slice of the federal cotton cloth order for Massachusetts, must be reckoned with in any sizeup of G. O. P. candidates for the nomination for United States senator. His name is being mentioned quite frequently of late when talk veers around to a discussion of the possible lineup for 1936.

Waddell's Strategy

Prominently displayed in large type in the office of Theodore N. Waddell, state director of the division of accounts, is a poem by Edgar A. Guest, entitled "An Unusual Visitor." It's all about a fellow who came in "with a grin upon his face" and who talked about everything except misery and hard luck. Waddell is the fellow whose job it is to check up on the accounts of city and town officials.

Old Colleagues

Former Mayor "Billy" Weeks of Everett, now member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission, has returned from a short vacation. When appointed by Governor Curley, Weeks found he didn't have to be introduced to the chairman, William P. Hayes of Springfield. Both had served in the legislature at the same time and had been members of the committee on legal affairs.

Tomasello for Mayor

Boston's large section of voters of Italian extraction is about ready to put in a claim for the honor of having one of its representatives placed at the head of the city government. Among those being mentioned as a candidate in the next mayoralty contest is Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor.

HEAVY VOTING IN PRIMARIES

Continued from First Page

candidates include John D. Lynch, business man and banker; City Councillor Francis J. Roche, Attorney Edward A. Kollen and Angelo Mandel.

There are 163 candidates for city council and school committee in the University City.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan is faced with the closest battle of his career in seeking re-election. He is opposed by John M. Lynch, president of the board of aldermen; Leslie R. Knox, David Y. Ross and Kenneth E. Choate.

There are 47 contestants for ward alderman, 38 places as alderman-at-large and 26 for school committee.

Of the 120 candidates for office in Everett, seven are seeking nomination for mayor.

John F. Cahill, state commissioner of armories, running on a work and wages platform, is believed to have the inside track for mayor.

Known for many years as the "Mayor of West Everett," former assessor Edward J. Driscoll has given Cahill a close battle through the campaign.

Mayor James A. Roche, seeking a fourth term, was conceded by some to have a good chance to repeat against his six opponents.

Other contestants for mayoralty nomination in Everett are former Councilman John D. Jackson, Alderman Frank E. Lewis, Attorney Walter R. Morris and former Fire Commissioner James F. Reynolds.

WOMAN CANDIDATE

One woman and six men are on the ballots in Medford for the office of mayor, the largest number of candidates in many years.

Mrs. Mary E. Thorson, seeking the office, is the first woman candidate in Medford's history.

She is opposing Mayor John J. Irwin; former Mayor John H. Burke; former Representative Arthur L. Youngman; former Alderman Benjamin F. Beebee; Ralph W. Watson and Angelo Bordonaro.

A record number of 75 candidates is facing Waltham voters. Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald is seeking re-election. He is opposed by Representative Thomas J. Flannery, former City Solicitor John J. Foster; City Councillor Freedom Wentworth, Robert H. Kempton and Charles A. Brophy.

Four opponents who waked bitter fights in the long campaign face Mayor J. Fred Manning in Lynn. Manning refused to make a campaign speech relying on his record to bring his victory.

The other contestants include former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres, Harold R. Fields, William E. Seton and Elmer W. Fall.

Wedgwood Inglis Dies

Wedgwood Inglis, 70, former Boston newspaperman, died today at his home in Brookline.

Inglis was born in Boston and was graduated from Boston Latin school and Harvard. He was a reporter on the Boston Herald and Boston Transcript and was editor of the Boston Commercial Bulletin for 20 years.

He was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, Tavern Club and Boston Athletic Association.

Monsignor Doyle Rites in Chicopee

By Associated Press

Chicopee, Oct. 15—The funeral of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patrick F. Doyle, educational director of College of Our Lady of the Elms, took place today in St. Patrick's Church. Catholic clergy, representing all parts of the diocese, attended.

Solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated by Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of Springfield, with music by a choir of priests.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester.

Ex-Registrar Ryan Defends Autoist

With former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan as his counsel, Attorney Francis J. McGrath, 40, of West Roxbury parkway, Brookline, appeared today in Stoughton court on charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

McGrath who has law offices at 18 Tremont street, was arrested September 16 in Canton, by State Trooper Charles J. Collins.

Today in court, former Registrar Ryan asked for a further continuance to October 22, and it was granted.

CITY HALL 'UNSAFE'

City Hall is unsafe for occupancy and should be demolished, Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer reported to Mayor Mansfield today.

Roemer said that to make temporary repairs to comply with fire laws would require expenditure of $150,000.

The structural condition of floors is such that they need constant inspection and repairs and the capacity of lumber in them to resist stress has been reduced 50 per cent.

Wiring is hazardous, plumbing insanitary and inadequate and gas-fitting is dangerous, Roemer said.

It will soon be necessary to re-roof the structure. Means of egress are unsatisfactory, he added.

Mayor Mansfield, after reading Roemer's report, again indicated he intends to carry through plans for a new $2,500,000 structure on the site of the present City Hall even if Federal authorities fail to approve the project under the PWA.

N. H. Farmers to Vote

Concord, N. H., Oct. 15 (AP)—New Hampshire farmers will vote October 26 on whether they favor continuance next year of the corn and hog adjustment program which expires on November 30, farm bureau leaders announced today.

DRAKE'S CAKES
REAL OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS IN OUR POUND CAKES!

9 A.M.—6 P.M.
1 Day Only—Wednesday
and Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

This $39.50
Double and Twin Bed
Double Innerspring
STUDIO COUCH
At Our Lowest Price Ever!
—With sisal padded innerspring mattress
—Reversible pillows—one side plain, the other side a colorful plaid.
—With pillows and mattresses trimmed with a two toned silk braiding
—With a center leg for extra strength and smarter styling
$21.75
Pay $2 Down and 75c Weekly
One of the newest, smartest studio couches of the coming season constructed to withstand years of hard usage. It is so smartly styled that it will add charm and beauty to any room in the house—and comfortable, you'll fall asleep the moment you lie on it. This studio couch is regularly $39.50 on our floor, you can buy it *Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.* for $21.75. *Don't Miss This Value!*
Summerfield's
BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 213 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER: 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex Street

HUNT SUSPECT IN MUTILATION PROBE

New Bedford, Oct. 15 — Missing since Saturday, Joseph Alphonse, 51, is sought by police today on a warrant charging mayhem in connection with the mutilation of John G. Dias, former boarder in his home.

The victim, who has been in Union Hospital since Saturday, was reported as being in fair condition today.

Police said the mutilation occurred Saturday afternoon in the Alphonse home although no report was made to them for more than 24 hours.

Chief Samuel D. McLeod declared that in addition to seeking Alphonse, police were questioning Dr. Joseph Gehnert regarding the delay in reporting the crime.

Dr. Gehnert was summoned by Alphonse to attend Dias after the mutilation, police said.

According to the story reconstructed by police, Alphonse invited Dias to his home Saturday afternoon, suggesting they have a drink.

The pair, police said, had been friends of several years' standing, but became antagonized when Alphonse claimed Dias had been unduly friendly with his wife.

Dias told police Alphonse offered him the drink and then assailed him verbally again regarding his alleged associations with Mrs. Alphonse.

He then seized a knife, Dias said, and attempted the mutilation. Neighbors told police they heard Dias screaming.

It was also understood today that a local attorney has attached five bank accounts of Alphonse, preliminary to filing a $10,000 suit by Dias.

State Licensing Of Taxis Sought

Licensing of taxicabs and cab stands would be taken out of the control of municipalities and placed under jurisdiction of the state commission on public utilities by an initiative petition filed today with Secretary of State Cook.

Attorney-General Dever has approved the form of the petition.

The 10 signers of the petition are Herbert C. Pratt, Joseph M. Sullivan, Albert A. Sullivan, John J. O'Neill, Joseph S. Pickford, Joseph F. Watson, Alfred J. Travers, Frances B. Benson, Bernard H. Marshall and Thomas W. Trundy.

Hoosac Tunnel Victim Identified

By Associated Press

North Adams, Oct. 15—A young man killed in the Hoosac Tunnel October 4 was identified today by his mother, Mrs. Walter M. Wright, of Seekonk, as Albert Debruycker, 22, formerly of North Adams.

Debruycker was killed when a cable carrying 11,000 volts contacted him while he was riding on top of a freight car, police reported.

Miss Morrow 'Star Incog' in New Play

CONSTANCE MORROW

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 15—Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, will play one of the principal roles in the Kalamazoo Civic Players' production, "Noah," next week, although her name will not appear on the program.

Aspiring to a stage career, but insistent that any success she may attain shall be on her dramatic merits, Miss Morrow has taken the name Constance Reeves, and has denied herself to interviewers.

5 U. S. BANKERS SAFE, RANSOM YARN FALSE

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 15.—"Somebody must have been cockeyed to have started that ransom story."

With this illuminating observation, Arthur D. Norcross, New York publisher, today told for the first time the full story of the capture of five American bankers by a party of Mexican rebels in the State of Sonora.

Norcross said the five were held captive for two hours and robbed of 15 valuable guns and a number of horses and pack animals. But he said they were released; no ransom was demanded; the captors were not "bandits," but merely "revolutionaries."

And, Norcross insisted—though he also was relieved of five prized rifles—the rebels were "a most gentlemanly and high class lot."

He said that General Louis Ybarra, leader of the rebels, even called out his 300 troops and staged a military review for the bankers—after he learned they were bankers.

The story as Norcross told it in his trophy-filled Madison avenue apartment was as bizarre as the script for a first rate musical comedy.

The strange adventure took place more than 100 miles south of the Arizona border in the mountain wilds of Eastern Sonora.

The Americans involved, besides Norcross, were J. H. Durrell, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York; James Bruce, formerly of the Chase National Bank, of New York and Baltimore; Lee Paull and Dr. W. S. Fulton, Wheeling, W. Va., and Jack Durnell, San Francisco representative of the Chase National Bank.

United States Consul Lewis V. Boyle at Mexico City reported that Durrell and his American companions were safe at the S. L. cattle ranch below Douglas, Ariz.

Norcross was hunting alone, accompanied only by guides, in the Sierre Madre Mountains about five miles from the famous Tos Oro Vave ranch of Bert Farnsworth, professional hunter, when he received word of what happened to the bankers last Friday.

Sick Fireman Saves Man from Gas

Brockton, Oct. 15—Carbon monoxide fumes today nearly cost the life of Herbert F. Small, 68, oldtime shoemaker.

He was found unconscious in his car in the garage at his home in Market street by Edward Wilber, a neighbor. Wilber, a fireman on sick leave, saw smoke trickling from between the closed doors of the garage and investigated.

He hurried Small out and worked over him until other firemen arrived with a pulmotor. Small is expected to recover.

Rev. W. H. Dyas Of Somerville Dies

After an illness of several weeks, Rev. William H. Dyas, 64, pastor for 23 years of Grace Baptist Church, Somerville, died in Deaconess Hospital today.

He was born in Parrsboro, N. S., and was graduated from Acadia College in the Canadian province, and from the Theological Seminary, Newton.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Gretta Dyas; two daughters, Ruth, teacher in the Milton schools, and Greta, teacher in Lexington; his mother and several brothers.

DEDHAM FIRE
Loss $50 to $100

A $50 fire at the rear of the H. L. Wardle Drug Company store, Washington and High streets, Dedham, provided excitement for a half-hour today.

A small section torn out of the wall was sufficient for firemen called by Patrolman Rober: Green to extinguish the blaze. Chief Henry Garrigan estimated the damage at between $50 and $100.

Two Slain in Mexico

Santa Ana, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 15 (AP)—Manuel Caudilo, presidente, and Manuel Dias, chief of police, were killed here today by a heavily armed band of farmers and ranchers from the surrounding country.

7 Wives Miss This, 2 See Read Jailed

Two of nine women William A. Read married were present in Middlesex Superior court today to hear Judge Nelson P. Brown sentence him to two years in jail.

Read, 37, ex-sailor and Canton roadside stand proprietor, pleaded guilty to polygamy.

Wives on hand were Alice McKenney of Waltham, who married him last February, and Florence Mongeau of Malden, No. 5 on the list.

On bail on an appeal from a lower court sentence, Read arrived at the courthouse in a big limousine accompanied by a young woman whose identity was not disclosed.

Possibly she is one of two wives missing from the official list gathered by the authorities; they could find records of only seven marriages, but Read admitted having wed nine women.

The marital sweepstakes record:

No. 1—Bessie Smith, 1921, in Los Angeles.

No. 2—Phyllis Granger, 1925, in San Francisco.

No. 3—Sarah Barnhart, 1927, in San Diego, Cal.

No. 4—Louise Colquhoun, 1928, in New York.

No. 5—Florence Mongeau, 1930, in Malden.

No. 6—Emily Moeltner, 1931, in New York.

No. 7—Alice R. McKenney, 1935, in Waltham.

Trooper's Memory Nails Stolen Car

Trooper F. C. Comfort of the state police teletype division today recovered automobile claimed to have been stolen from Oleon Phair, 17 Bourne street, Bristol, R. I., and arrested the operator, Fred L. Graham of Thornton street, Roxbury.

Although hundreds of numbers of cars passover the teletype machine, Trooper Comfort spotted the Rhode Island number plate as he walked down Park street. The car had been reported stolen at 10 a. m.

Later, in Tremont street traffic, Comfort again spied the car. This time he succeeded in halting it. Graham produced a registration, but could not show a license.

Unitarians Seek Labor Peace Aid

Workers of the nation were appealed to today for action against war, in a resolution adopted by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

The resolution reads in part:

"We urge you to practice non-co-operation with all nations engaged in warfare by refusing to assist in manufacturing munitions and supplies of any kind which may tend to aid and comfort the people of those countries, and to refrain from buying, selling or transporting the same."

Beauregard Dies By Gas in Saugus

George O. Beauregard, 55, of Broadway, Saugus, reputed kinsman of the noted Confederate general, was found dead today in a small kitchen at the rear of his store. Gas jets in an oven were open.

Beauregard, whose business had not been prospering of late, failed to return home last night, and his wife, Mabel, started search for him. She notified police when she found the body. He had apparently been dead for hours.

Lynn Woman Dead, Gas Turned On

Mrs. Mabel Passmore, 48, housekeeper for Harry Finn, of West Baltimore street, Lynn, shut the windows and turned on the gas today.

When Finn came home for lunch he found her dead. Medical examiner Daniel Breed pronounced it an accidental death from gas fumes.

19 Years for Holdup

Plymouth, Oct. 15—William F. McDermott, Bridgewater, was today sentenced to State's prison for from 19 to 20 years by Judge Francis Donohue. McDermott was found guilty of armed robbery of a store in Middleboro last spring.

This Shows WHY

You Get Such Fast Relief from Real BAYER ASPIRIN

Quick Relief for Headaches, Neuritis, Rheumatic Pains

The old adage says, "what you see you believe." So the nurse, pictured above, shows you two *actual photographs* to prove the quick action of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

Look at them, and you will see *one reason* why Scientists rate BAYER ASPIRIN among the fastest agents, *now known or ever known*, for the relief of headaches, neuritis, neuralgia and rheumatic pains.

You'll see that a Bayer Aspirin tablet, dropped into a glass of water, starts to disintegrate, or dissolve, before it hits the bottom of the glass. Hence, it is ready to go to work almost instantly you take one. For what happens in that glass happens in your stomach when you take a BAYER ASPIRIN tablet. Relief comes in a few minutes.

Countless thousands know that about BAYER ASPIRIN. Know by experience that it brings the quick relief you want when in distress.

Keep this in mind the next time your work or play is handicapped by a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain. And ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy. Learn for yourself how fast you can get relief.

Genuine **Bayer Aspirin**

GIRL'S DARING WINS
Climbs 40-Foot Tree to Save Cat

Displaying unusual ingenuity and skill, Miss Julia Vale, 20, of 4 Willard street, Cambridge, today climbed a 40-foot poplar tree to rescue a Siamese kitten perched on the topmost branch.

With a 15-foot ladder, a ball of twine and a paper bag as her "props," Miss Vale mounted the tree, swayed with its branches in the breeze and finally stuffed the cringing kitten into the bag.

She then tied the bag with the twine and lowered it to the ground, where two other women took possession of it.

Miss Vale, with Miss Catherine Kelly and Mrs. Lillian Lewis, are employed as domestics in Willard Street court.

The kitten, the property of a neighbor was chased up the tree yesterday by a dog.

During the course of the rescue Miss Vale broke her wrist watch and tore her shoes and stockings.

Snider's VEGETABLES

HERE'S A BARGAIN! GLASS JARS OF HIGH QUALITY VEGETABLES. YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU BUY, AND THEY CERTAINLY LOOK TEMPTING. THERE'S A LIMITED SUPPLY.

SLICED BEETS, TOMATOES, GREEN AND WAX BEANS, OR SPINACH—GLASS JAR **10c** WHILE THEY LAST!

STANDARD—STOCK-UP!

Milk COND. 2 CANS **21c**

EIGHT O'CLOCK—THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR

Coffee LB **14c**

Fresh fruits and vegetables

FANCY STAYMAN—

Apples 7 LBS **25c**

GOLDEN YELLOW-RIPE—

Bananas 4 LBS **19c**

TOKAY GRAPES 2 LBS **15c**

CABBAGE 5 LBS **10c**

HUBBARD SQUASH 4 LBS **10c**

SPINACH 3 LBS **10c**

Top Quality Meats!

—and we mean every word of it. In fact A&P guarantees to satisfy you or refund your money.

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef LB **29c**

Pure Pork Sausage LB **35c**

Fillet of Flounder FRESH 2 **25c**

Halibut FRESH SLICED **25c**

check these √

Minute Tapioca	8 OZ PKG	10c
Post Toasties	2 8 OZ PKGS	13c
Post Bran Flakes	10 OZ PKG	9c
Instant Postum	8 OZ CAN	37
Pillsbury's Minitmix	2½ LB PKG	2
Brer Rabbit Molasses	GREEN 18 OZ LABEL CAN	11c
Staley's Cube Starch	1 LB PKG	8c
Statler Tissue	3 ROLLS	17c
Ginger Snaps	2 LBS	19c
Fig Bars	2 LBS	19c
Graham Crackers	1 LB PKG	18c
Oval Cream	MACAROON, CREAM OR CHOCOLATE RIPPLE LB	25c
Wrigley's Gum	3 PKGS	10c
Borden's Cheese	EXCEPT SWISS ½ LB PKG	15c
Sultana Chili Sauce	8 OZ BOT	10c
Matinee Tea	LB PKG	25c
Kirkman's Soap	4 BARS	15c
Palmolive Soap	6 BARS	25c
Super Suds	SMALL SIZE 2 PKGS	15c
Baker's Chocolate	2 ½ LB BARS	27c
Del Monte Spinach	2 27 OZ CANS	25c
Baker's Cocoa	2 ½ LB TINS	19c
Whitehouse Coffee	1 LB CAN	25c
Vermont Maid Syrup	12 OZ JAR	18c
Tetley's Tea	½ LB PKG	29c
Ginger Bread Mix	DUFF'S 14 OZ PKG	23c
Dill Pickles	STANDARD QUART JAR	15c
Salad Dressing	RAJAH PINT JAR	17c
Gold Dust	AND 1 BAR OF FAIRY SOAP FREE PKG	1
Milk Chocolate	HERSHEY'S 3 SMALL BARS	10c
Gorton's	READY TO-FRY Codfish 2 10 OZ CANS	27c
Encore Noodles	FINE OR BROAD 3 6 OZ PKGS	25c
Nectar Tea	FORMOSA OR MIXED ¼ LB PKG	23c
Rajah Extracts	2 OZ BOTTLE	23c

Steak Sale!

PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN *or* RUMP

—and each cut is TOP QUALITY heavy steer beef. This outstanding price is a special inducement to try A&P Meats. We know you'll be satisfied.

lb. 45c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Try **Meat-Loaf** *Spicy! Different!* Spread before Cooking with **GULDEN'S Mustard**

WARRANTS FOR 4 IN MAINE SLAYING

Fairfield, Me., Oct. 15—Warrants on moral charges will be sought against four more residents of this town today as officials continue their hunt for the slayer of 12-year-old Annis Knights.

Each of the four men is also to be viewed by Carroll Buker, nine, who is believed to be the last person to have seen the little girl alive. He told investigators he saw her under a strange man a week ago Monday night. Her body was found Wednesday. She had been attacked and strangled.

The boy's visit to the Maine Central sanitorium yesterday failed to produce any clue to the slayer.

The warrants against the four local men are to be sought by Mrs. Frances Harrison, county child welfare agent, who has been questioning children of the town in connection with the vice cleanup here.

She plans to continue her interviews with the girls in view of the statements already made to her.

Canal Zone Post for Army Aide Here

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 15—Army orders today included:

First Lieutenant Benjamin S. Routh, assistant to the district engineer, Boston, assigned to duty in Panama Canal zone.

Captain Alonzo P. Fox, University of Maine, Orono, assigned to Fort Williams, Maine.

Tiny Annoyances Ruin Marriage, Says Judge

Lists Marital Bliss 'Musts'

McCOOLE URGES FOREBEARANCE FOR HAPPINESS

Below is the second of a series of comments by well-known Boston residents on marriage and the value of Boston's proposed "marriage clinic."

Inspiration for the new organization to fit the problem of the children in unhappy homes.

The Marriage Study Association, Inc., which will establish the clinic, is headed by Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard law school and is composed of leading judges, lawyers, physicians, educators, clergymen and social service workers.

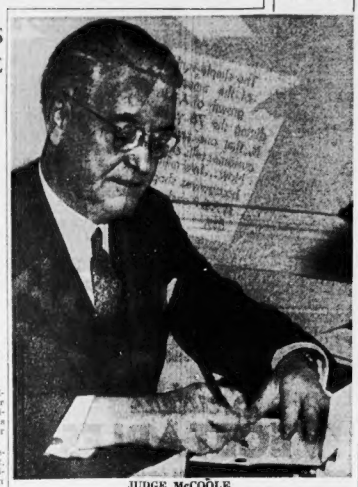
By PEGGY DOYLE

The ability to forbear when exasperation threatens is a divine and essential attribute of a happy marriage.

Judge Joseph R. McCoole of Dedham, who celebrates his 13th year on the Norfolk county bench Friday, today voiced the foregoing as the foremost commandment for "til-death-do-us-part compact.

The unstinting practice of forebearance, says the eminent jurist, who has presided over countless divorce hearings, is the most certain insurance against divorces.

"It is not the big crises," he points out, "but the petty bickerings, the persistent naggings, the cutting last-word that make the breach between husband and wife and leads to eventual severance of the marriage tie."



JUDGE McCOOLE
Experienced in Marriage

RELIGION A "MUST"

Other "musts" for a happy marriage, in the opinion of Dedham's highly regarded Judge McCoole, are religion and children. Happily married for 27 years, Judge McCoole is a devout attendant at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and the father of a daughter, Pauline, or Polly, as she is known by her friends.

"I don't care what religion it is," he continues, earnestly and emphatically, "but there must be religion in the home if it is to be a permanent, happy and successful one.

"It has been my experience that where there is no religion, there is no genuine respect for the marriage relationship. Catering to the great god, Self, and recognizing no higher power, these individuals are ready to call 'quits' at the first misunderstanding. They fail to take into account that one must forgive and forbear to achieve any measure of success and happiness in any human relationship.

"Children are another vital factor that enter into a successful marriage. Where there are children—and their welfare is to be concerned—even parents, ordinarily selfish, may be depended upon to give them first consideration.

CHILDREN NEEDED

"In my court, I have found that no matter how great the breach between man and wife they will endeavor to keep up the appearances of a united family life for the sake of their children. Frequently, their attempts to simulate a successful home life lead to the actual recapture of the old, fond relationship."

In this most important business of maintaining a happy home, Judge McCoole thinks that the woman has the major role. By providing a comfortable, attractive home setting; by exhibiting a cheerful, serene, companionable attitude; by refusing to pile up a flock of daily grievances and shrilly unloading them on her unsuspecting spouse's nightly return these are some of the things the judge asks wives to bear in mind.

For husbands, he calls to mind Edgar Guest's homely verses, entitled "Welcome" and recounting the return at night of a laborer, before he crossed the threshold of his modest home, carefully wiped his shoes on the door-mat, cleaning his shoes not only of surface dirt, but "of all the troubles of the day."

"Never," he admonishes husbands, **"bring your work home with you. The troubles of the day should be parked at the office before you leave it."**

The judge cited community of interests as a basis for a successful marriage. Instancing in proof the brief, butterfly duration of those who have married in haste because of some flash attraction and without any background of companionship.

It is the latter group, he says, who keep the divorce-mills in Reno, New Mexico and Paris grinding ceaselessly.

DIVORCE ON WANE

Judge McCoole, however, disagrees with those who assert ponderously that divorce is on the increase and wonder lugubriously whither are we drifting.

"The records show," he says, **"that there is no increase, although the newspapers, by giving divorce more publicity, tend to give that idea. The depression and the necessity to mutually bend the shoulder to the wheel in order to survive have halted many couples in their march to the divorce courts."**

In this connection, Judge McCoole cited his contention that "no outside influence can aid in bringing together a man and wife who have decided to disagree."

"Always," he said, "this effort towards reconciliation must be a mutual one on the part of the husband and wife. Otherwise, it can only be an impermanent one and one that will shortly find its termination in the divorce court."

Another in this series will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Rumania Plans 'Anti-Lupescu' Day

By Associated Press

Vienna, Oct. 15—Reports from Bucharest state that the 42d birthday anniversary of King Carol of Rumania will be celebrated by certain factions in that nation tomorrow as "Anti-Lupescu Day."

Mme. Magda Lupescu, the King's intimate friend, was last reported on a holiday in Paris.

DOUGLAS FEARS U. S. BANKING COLLAPSE

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 1—Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, predicts a "bankrupt banking system" and a collapse of government credit if what he termed "excessive spending" is continued.

The Roosevelt administration's actions fail to support its announced change in policy from deliberate spending to balancing the budget, Douglas said last night at the opening of the week's anti-New Deal program sponsored by the Sentinels of the Republic.

By "rigging" the market with its own securities, the government is "financing deficits" by an "insidious and deceptive method," the former budget director asserted.

Douglas warned:

"If the structure collapses we will experience a bankrupt system, for it now holds approximately 60 per cent of the government debt; a bankrupt federal reserve system, for it now holds almost two and one-half billions of government obligations.

"We will have a great mass of unemployed and no government credit on which they can subsist."

Declaring that he fails to see how the estimated increase of revenue jumped from $4,000,000,000 to $4,470,000,000, the speaker asked if "by any chance the estimate of revenue has been deliberately overstated?"

ZENGE INSANE Defense Claims

Chicago, Oct. 15 (INS)—Testimony purporting to prove that Mandeville Zenge was temporarily insane when he is alleged to have mutilated Dr. Walter J. Bauer was introduced by the defense at the murder trial today.

Specialists endeavored to show that Dr. Bauer's life might have been saved following his mutilation by, the State charges, the 26-year-old Missouri carpenter, who was jilted by Louise Shaffer Bauer, widow of the victim.

HURLEY SPURNS JOB

Offered Minor Postoffice Berth

Ousted from the top, Boston's career postmaster, William E. Hurley, was offered a minor job in the Boston postoffice, he revealed today.

Breaking his long silence on the eve of his replacement by Peter F. Tague, Postmaster Hurley spiked reports that he had been offered another important position in the postoffice service. He said:

"With special reference to the newspaper reports from Washington that because of my long and efficient service I had been offered the position of assistant postmaster of finance, which position is open, I would advise that these reports are untrue.

"I was not offered the position of assistant postmaster, but was tendered one of the minor supervisory positions in the Boston postoffice, which I refused.

"This will necessitate my filing application for retirement on annuity."

Beyond an expression of good wishes for his successor, Hurley had not previously discussed the political controversy of which he was the focal point for several months.

His annuity upon retirement tomorrow will be $66 a month. Reports are that steps will be taken to increase this amount.

Subordinates crowded his office all day today, wishing him luck and expressing regret at his departure.

Tague will take over the office following exercises beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when he will take oath in the presence of a crowd of friends.

John Bey Before Grand Jury Oct. 29

By International News Service

Rockville, Ct., Oct. 15—John Bey, 27, confessed slayer of Constable John B. De Caril of Ellington—arrested two weeks ago following a lengthy manhunt in northern Connecticut and Massachusetts — will go before a Tolland County grand jury October 29, according to an order today by Superior Court Judge Carl Foster.

State's Attorney Michael O'Connor announced he would bring Bey into Superior Court October 30 on a bench warrant charging first degree murder.

O'BRIEN DENIES $875 SHORTAGE

Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere today refused to comment on the report of the State Division of Accounts which revealed a shortage of $875 in the Revere Treasurer's office of which he was formerly incumbent. He said:

"I have receipts from City Treasurer Kelly showing that I paid over to him considerably more than is reported in the audit submitted and I have not had time to unravel the vagueness of much of the 81 page report. I will probably have a statement to make tomorrow."

Athel M. Coolidge, president of the City Council, said the matter of the alleged shortage in Revere's accounts will probably be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night.

FACTS

Washington, Oct. 15 (US)—President Roosevelt said in his budget message of January 5:

"Furthermore, the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to keep its 1936 expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936."

The budget for the fiscal year 1936 is now out.

It provides:

Expenditures—$7,752,333,000.

Revenues—$4,470,340,140.

This will leave a deficit of $3,281,992,860.

Watch out!

When you look into your mirror and see the first three danger signals of baldness—Thinning at the temples—dandruff on the shoulders—then a small bald spot on the top of the head—rest assured that soon you will be looking at a head with nothing left but a rim of hair—unless you act NOW to stop it.

BALDNESS makes you old prematurely - - !
BALDNESS shatters your romance - - !
BALDNESS robs you of self-confidence - - !

Thousands of men let this scourge spoil the best things in life! Continual embarrassment—self-consciousness—inferiority complex—all of them spring from this curse which COULD HAVE BEEN STOPPED! Don't be one who's afraid to greet a lady—or enter an office—because you're obliged to remove your hat. It's all so unnecessary it's trajic!

TRABELSIE GROWS NEW HAIR!

Trabelsie, for years New England's most successful hair-growing specialist, ends dandruff, stops falling hair and cures baldness! Thousands of testimonials attest this fact. Remove speculation—put your scalp in the hands of an expert.

EXAMINATION FREE:
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30

Trabelsie—Registered under the laws of Comm. of Mass.

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM

Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists

175 TREMONT STREET ROOM 407 EVANS BUILDING

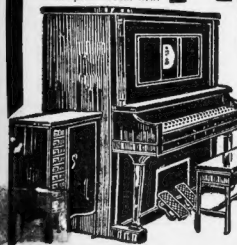
REMOVAL PIANO SALE

OUR LEASE EXPIRES
WE MUST MOVE
Every piano must go. Sales —not price—count now.

$10.00 Coupon
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon used with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale.

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in December | NO MONEY DOWN

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE



Free Bench Rolls and Cabinet

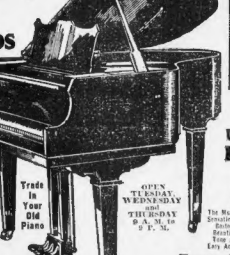
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Removal Sale Price
$39
Terms 75c a Week

Exceptional values—not new, but we believe well worth two or three times this price. With a music-cabinet bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.

REMOVAL SALE CUT PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in December
30 DAYS' TRIAL

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Removal Sale Price
$159
TERMS
$5 a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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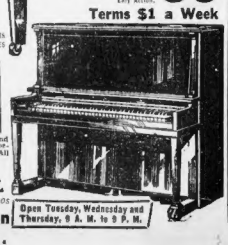
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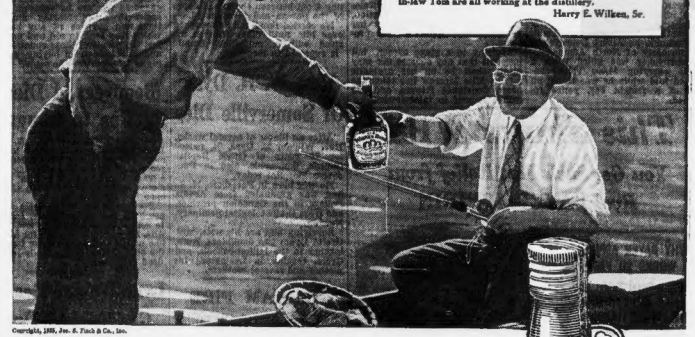

THIS SHOWS MY BOY HARRY AND ME FIXING TO DO A BIT OF FISHING

I recollect just when this happened. I'd sent Harry Jr. to fetch me up a bottle and that's him just as he was reaching it to me. Harry Jr. and William and my son-in-law Tom are all working at the distillery.
Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

Copyright, 1935, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.

Just you wait till you get a taste of what we old-time distillers drink!

Speaking of making whiskey—I've turned out close to 8 million barrels of it when you come to put it all together—and you can just figure about how many times I've heard folks saying gosh but I'd like to get a taste of what you distillers drink yourselves! So now you got it—the Wilken Family Whiskey—our own family's whiskey personally supervised by me and the boys—and I'll bet it tastes as good to you as it does to us!

Harry Wilken Sr.

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DUCE EXPECTS BRITISH WAR, SAYS ALLEN

Rome, Oct. 15—Diplomatic circles here today interpreted the interview between Premier Benito Mussolini and American-authorstatesman Henry J. Allen of Kansas as a declaration by Il Duce that he expected war with Britain and was unafraid of the British Empire's might.

Ex-Senator Allen after an half-hour interview with Italy's premier, declared Mussolini in excellent spirits.

Il Duce, Allen asserted, seems to have lost all hope of avoiding a European conflict. Allen said:

"In spite of the heavy international threat under which he is proceeding, Il Duce impressed me as being the calmest ruler in the world today.

"Apparently he regards the die as cast and he has no domestic problem so far as the consolidation of his support among the Italian people is concerned.

"He gave me to feel that he does not hope for avoidance of a European war. He continues to assert, however, he will not leave the League of Nations unless military sanctions are employed.

"Apparently Il Duce believes frankly that England means war."

Mussolini, the Kansan added, showed considerable interest in the working of the "new deal" in the United States.

JEWISH WOMEN OPEN DRIVE

A worker's rally will be held tomorrow morning at the Temple Ohabei Shalom Center, Brookline, by the woman's division of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

Final plans will be discussed for the drive by the woman's division in the 1935-1936 campaign to raise $550,000 to maintain the 18 welfare and relief agencies included in Boston's Jewish Community Chest.

Mrs. Hyman Freiman will preside. She has accepted the chairmanship for the sixth consecutive year.

More than 1000 women of Greater Boston have enrolled thus far.

Sidney Rabinovitz, campaign chairman, will be the principal speaker.

District supervisors appointed are: Brookline, Brighton, the Mmes. Samuel Markell, assisted by Mrs. H. Leon Sharmat and Mrs. Max E. Herzopf; Newton, Mrs. Reuben B. Gruzmish, assisted by Mrs. Armin Klein; Roxbury, Mrs. Donald Stahl; Dorchester, Mrs. Herbert J. Finkelstein; Mattapan, Mrs. Hyman Norwood, assisted by Mrs. Mark Radlo and Mrs. Benjamin Leve; Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Jacob Schwartz; specialty shop chairman, Mrs. E. Harold Stoneman.

Taxpayers Scan Birth Control

BABIES ADD TO WELFARE

With nearly 250,000 babies born in the last year to families dependent upon public aid, the taxpayers, who must pay the cost of of the children's support, are showing a rapidly increasing interest in birth control.

This was the statement today by Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon of Cambridge, author and executive member of the Massachusetts Birth Control League.

Mrs. Cannon, who recently returned from a world-wide tour, during which she studied the birth control movement in many countries, was scheduled today to reveal the results of her observations at a luncheon in the Women's City Club.

MORE BIRTH CLINICS

In an interview, she said that in families where birth control should be practiced, the children usually do not get a fair chance in life. She said:

"Since 1923, birth control interest has grown in leaps and bounds, especially in the last two years. The taxpayers now are cognizant of the situation, whereas prelvodiy it was the concern of the humanitarian and the individual interested in problems of the individual mother and family.

"The number of birth control clinics in the country is approaching 250. That increase is in response to the fact that last year nearly 250,000 children were born to families dependent upon public support. The problem is becoming one of major magnitude.

"The present economic situation made it obvious that people cannot support themselves with low wages or part time employment. The question then is: Do the rest of us wish to support other people's children?

"Another question is: Do people want to bring children into the world to be supported by others? There is the question of pride, of course. And it certainly is no great satisfaction to a mother to have her children taken care of by strangers.

"In families where birth control methods should be practiced, very often the children do not get a fair chance. Usually the scale of living is below the standard to which every child is entitled.

"What we want and need in this world are fewer children with a better opportunity for health and happiness."

REDUCES OPPORTUNITY

"The highest percentage of children are among the poorest families. You can tell a man's economic level, usually, by the number of children he has, and in such families each additional child reduces the opportunities of children already here.

"In Russia the whole governmental force is definitely dealing with the problem, although they are doing it in a way very antipathetic to our own method.

"Even with Russia's tremendous and enormous extensions of land, they feel that the population should grow at a moderate pace. And the contrast is great with countries of small areas, who plan to meet the problem by grabbing other people's land, Japan, China, Germany and Italy, with their increasing populations, really cannot help themselves as far as a menace to the world is concerned."

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. CORNELIA JAMES CANNON

Sees Increased Interest

State Board Takes Up City PWA Jobs

The State Emergency Finance Board today, at its weekly meeting, discussed Boston's 14 PWA projects approved by federal authorities.

Boston Chamber of Commerce and Boston Real Estate Exchange, opposing all but two of the projects on the ground it will mean a $40 tax rate, requested the state board to refuse approval.

Further opposition has come from the Real Estate Owners and Tenants League.

LABOR BATTLE LOOMS OVER CIVIC BODY

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 15—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, introduced a resolution at the convention of the American Federation of Labor today to forbid officers of the organization from being members of the National Civic Federation.

Matthew Woll, a vice-president of the labor federation, is acting president of the Civic Federation. He is chairman of the labor federation resolutions committee which yesterday did not endorse a positive pronouncement for industrial union organization in mass production industries.

LEADS FLOOR FIGHT

Lewis, leading the industrial unionism cause against the craft unionists, was expected to head the floor fight on the issue in the convention tomorrow.

He declined to explain his resolution, saying "it speaks for itself." He expressed apparent surprise when informed Woll was an officer of the federation.

Lewis obtained permission to introduce a second resolution prohibiting the federation magazine, The American Federationist, from accepting advertising or paid printing from concerns "which do not generally recognize and practice collective bargaining with legitimate organizations of labor."

WINS FIRST RULING

The bushy-haired, stocky leader of the mine workers interrupted the quiet of the morning session with his request for unanimous permission to introduce the two resolutions.

Demands came from various parts of the hall as he read them. He remained silent, looking to Federation President William Green for a ruling.

A. O. Wharton, of the Machinists' Union, and aligned with the craftsmen, declined to give consent for introduction unless Lewis read his resolutions.

Suggesting they be introduced first, Lewis said:

"Then we can decide whether they are good, bad, or indifferent."

Finally he read them before introduction, at Green's direction.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

To NEW YORK
on FALL RIVER LINE STEAMERS

$5.00 ONE WAY
$7.50 Round Trip
$6.00 Week-End Round Trip

New England's famous Inland Water Route.

Extra savings for you—the same on-time, dependable schedules—the same spacious, comfortable accommodations. Plan your next trip to New York on the popular Fall River Line.

Orchestra, dancing, entertainment. Staterooms for as little as $1.00. Dormitory berths available without cost. Autos carried at low rates.

Boat-Train (with air-conditioned cars), leaves South Station at 6:00 P. M. Steamer due New York—7:00 A. M.

VIA PROVIDENCE LINE
The economical route for those who want to stop over in Providence. Dormitory berths Providence 7:15 P. M. daily.

Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay or 67 Franklin St. Tel. HUB. 6800.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

COOKING TREAT

American School Next Week

Next week's the week! The American-Advertiser Free Cooking School begins Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, October 22 in the Hotel Bradford Ballroom.

The American-Advertiser Cooking School is for every woman of the community, and they are all invited, young and old, middle-aged or brides, mothers of grownup families, every woman who cooks, who wants to learn to cook, or who must plan meals for a family.

The week of sessions in cookery and homemaking is under the direction of Edna M. Ferguson. A woman nationally known for her skill in cookery as well as her nation-wide lecture experience on homemaking subjects. Martha Lee, Home Economics Editor of these newspapers will be in attendance as hostess each day.

Cooking lessons of plain and elaborate cookery will be demonstrated each day as they were in last year's school, and will be a part of the great program of informative, valuable homemaking news. Miss Ferguson is familiar to women everywhere because she is famous throughout America as a cookery and homemaking expert, having lectured before many thousands of women throughout the entire country.

A very comprehensive program is planned for each session. Miss Ferguson cooks on the platform in the kitchen set up for her use. She uses new equipment, new utensils, new methods and she brings with her the latest ideas in entertaining for women who are anxious to broaden their hospitality this year.

Look for the daily announcements about the American-Advertiser Cooking School. Make your plans for plenty of free time next week, to attend every session, as our guests. It is free, no tickets, no charge of any kind at any session.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

ROSCOE TURNER—Speed Flyer
PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR—Charles Adams

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

DON'T WAKE UP NIGHTS

This 25c Quick Test Free

If it fails to flush out waste and excess acids which cause bladder irregularity, Take buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Don't; acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache in four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. For Sale by all druggists. Advertised by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

First National Stores INC.

Those tender, juicy First National Steaks are being offered again at lowest prices to be found anywhere when this same quality is considered

TOP ROUND Best cuts of juicy, tender heavy corn fed steer beef LB **39c**

CUBE STEAK Tender cuts heavy steer beef - well trimmed - low price LB **35c**

ALL FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT **HAMBURGER** LB **19c**

BEST KIDNEY CUTS **LAMB CHOPS** LB **35c**

MILDLY CURED **MIDDLE RIB** CORNED BEEF LB **21c**

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB **19c**

Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired Lb **7c**

Fillet of Flounder 2 Lbs **25c**

Oysters For Stewing Pint **25c**

RUMP STEAK LB. **45c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ANNUAL APPLE SA

APPLES FANCY STAYMAN WINESAP VARIETY

45 lb Basket **$1.49** **7 lbs 25c**

BANANAS Fancy Mel'Ripe **4 LBS 19c**

GRAPES Fancy Tokay **2 LBS 15c**

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

PRIZE BREAD VARIETIES

Long Loaf Bread	1½ Lb Loaf	9c
Whole Milk Bread	1½ Lb Loaf	9c
Sweet Rye Bread	1 Lb Loaf	9c
Whole Wheat Bread	20 oz Loaf	8c
Cracked Wheat Bread	20 oz Loaf	9c
Sliced Rye Bread	20 oz Loaf	10c
Pan Rolls	Dozen	10c

FINAST COOKIES

Fruit Hermits - Oat Crisps - Dutch Butters 2 Lbs **25c**

COFFEE RICHMOND Special for This Week Lb Bag **14c**

BACON Sliced - Rindless Mild Sugar Cured Lb **39c**

PRUNES Santa Clara - Large, Plump **4 Lbs 25c**

CONCORD GRAPES 2 QT BASKET **19c**

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 LBS **11c**

Bunch Carrots LARGE BUNCHES 2 BUNCHES **9c**

Bunch Beets LARGE BUNCHES 3 BUNCHES **10c**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 HEADS **15c**

Finast Tomato Juice	NEW PACK	32 oz TIN	10c
Crisco	3 LB TIN 55c	1 LB TIN	19c
Softasilk Cake Flour	GOLD MEDAL	PKG	31c
Larsen's Veg-All	A NEW PRODUCT	2 No. 2 TINS	23c
Clam Chowder	MARTHA'S VINEYARD	2 10½ oz TINS	29c
Sandwich Spread	FINAST	2 8 oz GLASSES	29c
Prepared Mustard	FINAST	2 13 oz MUGS	25c
Finast Codfish	FLAKY WHITE	1 LB BOX	25c
Gerber's Baby Foods		3 4 oz TINS	25c
Skyflake Wafers	N. B. C.	1 LB PKG	21c
Educator Crax	A NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE	1 LB PKG	20c
Palmolive Soap		4 BARS	17c
Super Suds	TINY SOAP BEADS	2 PKGS	15c

MILDLY CURED - NO WASTE **Corned Beef** 12 oz TIN **15c**

HOME STYLE - ALL THE POPULAR KINDS **Heinz Soups** 2 PINT TINS **25c**

FANCY TENDER PLUMP - FULL WEIGHT PACKAGE **Raisins** 2 Pkgs 15c SEEDED SEEDLESS 15 oz PKG **7c**

FANCY WET PACK **Shrimp** 2 TINS **25c**

BOBBY BENSON CEREAL DISH WITH EACH TWO PACKAGES **H-O Oats** 2 PKGS **21c**

MICHIGAN - HAND PICKED **Pea Beans** 3 LBS BULK **10c**

ROYAL DESSERTS 1c SALE (all 4 for 20c)
With each purchase of three packages of any flavor Royal Gelatine you get for one cent a package of Royal Chocolate Pudding

HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP 3 10½ oz TINS **39c**
FREE - One can of new Hormel Bean Soup with each purchase of three cans of Hormel Vegetable Soup + a 60c value all for 39c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

'FORWARD, MACHINE GUNS!' SNIPERS COVER ADVANCE

Ethiopians "Can Take It" -:- Face Italian Fire -:- Fight Well From Ambush

The order is "Forward," and these barefooted Ethiopian machine gunners are double-timing toward an advanced position with their guns on their shoulders, careless of the fire of Italian sharpshooters. The stirmish line ahead has already suffered heavy casualties. The picture was taken during the sharpest of the fighting about Aduwa just before the city's capture.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

This is the sort of fighting which warms the cockles of the Ethiopian heart. Haile Selassie's warriors have been trained from youth in the art of ambush. Sharpshooters like these find the heavy cover of the Ogaden grasslands ideal for their operations against the advancing Italians. This picture, made during an actual battle, has come almost 10,000 miles by native runner, airplane, fast steamship and airplane again, to reach you through the Boston Evening American.

BRITISH LEADER ASSAILS FRANCE

By International News Service

Paris, Oct. 15—Great Britain is "shocked" by France's conduct at Geneva regarding the Italo-Ethiopian war, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British political leader and former foreign minister, declared in an interview with Bertrand de Jouvenal, noted French journalist, appearing in the newspaper Soir today.

"If other nations who have signed the League of Nations covenant and who have repeatedly affirmed their fidelity to the covenant fail to fulfill their obligations at this decisive moment," Sir Austen was quoted as saying, "Britain will consider herself freed of her obligations. * * *

"We are astonished and—why not say so?—shocked by the apparent hesitation and egotistical concern which seems to characterize French conduct in this (Italo-Ethiopian) affair."

Chamberlain's views were treated as especially important here because he was one of the signatories of the Locarno treaty.

'KEY PRODUCTS' DENIED ITALY

Geneva, Oct. 15—The League of Nations' sub-committee for economic penalties decided in principle today to recommend an embargo against the shipment into Italy of "key" products—materials used in the manufacture of war munitions.

The tentative list included: Aluminum, zinc, copper, nickel, tin, coal, wool, manganese and gasoline.

Notizie Odierne Della Guerra

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper today.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

SELASSIE' PROCLAMA LA "GUERRA SANTA"

Un dispaccio da Addis Abeba al Daily Telegraph di Londra informa che l'Imperatore Haile 'Selassie' enormemente colpito dalla notizia della resa di Aksum alle truppe Italiane, ha ordinato oggi l'inizio di una "guerra santa" con l'intento di ricatturare la citta' e scacciare dal suolo sacro' le armate fasciste.

Sconvolto e piangente, l'Imperatore ha fatto chiamare al suo palazzo l'Abuna abissino, capo della Chiesa Copta e gliha imposti di sollevare in armi tutta la nazione proclamando la "guerra santa."

Il quartiere generale dell'intera armata abissina, costituita di circa un milione di uomini, dice il dispaccio, e' stato adesso stabilito ad Addis Abeba, con un sub-quartiere generale a Desaye, a nord della capitale. Lo stesso Imperatore si trasferira' a Desaye durante la settimana, unendosi nel comando al principe ereditario abissino.

ATTIVITA' AEREA

Mentre l'Imperatore si dava a proclamare la "guerra santa," stormi di aeroplani italiani al comando del Conte Galeazzo Ciano, genero di Mussolini, compivano brillanti voli di ricognizione sulle piu' importanti zone strategiche, seminando la morte e ponendo in fuga lunghe colonne di truppe abissine dirette nelle zone di operazioni.

La popolazione di Harrar, citta' situata il "giardino d'Etiopia", ha cercato scampo sulle colline che sovrastano il distretto, sfuggendo in tal modo ai continui raids delle forze aeree italiane che sembrano determinate a non dar tregua, facilitando cosi' l'avanzata delle colonne del generale Graziani e l'occupazione della citta', ritenuta di somma importanza per il proseguimento della marcia verso Addis Abeba, capitale dell'Impero.

Gli aeroplani hanno bombardato e disperso le truppe abissine agglomerate intorno a Macalle', a 70 miglia sudest da Aksum, la citta' sacra che l'Imperatore Haile 'Selassie' pensa di riconquistare proclamando la "guerra santa."

Grande apprensione perdura a Diredaua per l'apparire di aeroplani Italiani che volteggiando adduna grande altezza hanno compiuto un volo di ricognizione lungo la linea ferroviaria che congiune Addis Abeba a Gibuti, la sola esistente in Etiopia a la sola che puo' essere usata per i rifornimenti stranieri di armi e munizioni destinate all'esercito etiopico.

Il bombardamento e la distruzione di tale vitalissima via di accesso all interno, si ritiene quanto mai imminente, prima ancora che il materiale bellico destinato a fornire l'Etiopia posea giungere a destinazione.

Dispacci ricevuti dal Daily Mail di Londra dal suo corrispondente a Gibuti, indicano che le perdite abissine negli ultimi quattro giorni di avanzata delle truppe italiane nel settore di Ogaden, raggiungono il numero di oltre 18,000, perdite dovute in maggioranza all'azione degli aeroplani Italiani che hanno fatto largo uso—secondo l'informazione—di gas avvelenato e di bombe di alta potenzialita' esplosiva.

DAL FRONTE DIPLOMATICO

Sul fronte diplomatico ginevrino, il "comitato per le sanzioni" della Lega delle Nazioni, si vuole che incontri delle serie difficolta' a procedere nei suoi lavori a causa delle molteplici richieste d'indennizzo avanzate da diverse nazioni per il danno che i commerci dei loro paesi possono subire con l'andata in effetto delle sanzioni contro l'Italia.

Un sotto-comitato nominato a tale scopo, dovra' discutere e studiare adesso il problema di come meglio venire in aiuto delle piccole nazioni il cui commercio verrebbe a soffrire con la perdita del mercato italiano.

La Rumania, la Grecia e la Svizzera, in special modo, si trovano in tali condizioni ed hanno insistito per le misure d'indennizzo.

La deliberazione del 'blocco finanziario' contro l'Italia, adottata ieri sera dal Grande Comitato dei 52, s' stata trasmessa ufficialmente a tutti i governi rappresentati nella Lega con la raccomandazione di porla in effetto immediatamente.

LA stampa italiana commenta le notizie ginevrine con molta calma e ben poca preoccupazione, esprimendo sopratutto la convinzione che l'Italia puo' far da sola e puo' continuare la campagna coloniale senza l'aiuto di chicchessia.

Secondo un dispaccio odierno dell' International News Service, la Francia avrebbe dato al Presidente Mussolini dieci giorni di tempo per avanzare una proposta accettabile di conciliazione e porre fine al conflitto Italo-Etiopico. Se l'Italia rifiutera—continua il dispaccio—la Francia decidera' senz'altro di adottare la politica inglese e nosterra' le drastiche misure di sanzione contro l'Italia.

IL PROSSIMO RIASSUNTO SULLE VICENDE DELLA GUERRA ITALO-ETIOPICA, COMPILATO IN ITALIANO DAL TEN. GIOVANNI NANIA, APPARIRA' SUL BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN DOMANI.

BRITISH FLEET IN "WAR GAME"

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 15—Great Britain's navy began today its first large maneuvers off the coast between here and Port Said, seaport at the north end of the Suez canal on Italy's route to East Africa.

Two aircraft carriers, the Courageous and Glorious, and most of the largest vessels of the fleet which has been crowded into Alexandria's harbor left during the night and this morning for the exercises.

Addis Ababa Citizens Build Anti-Air Raid Catacombs

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa Oct. 15—A labyrinth of catacombs, rivalling those of Rome, is being built in the hills around this towering capital for defense against Italian air bombing.

Some are being constructed by the government and some by natives and foreigners, recalling the miniature underground cities of France during the World War.

The most elaborate catacombs were those of the French legation, resembling a de luxe subterranean hotel equipped with electricity, modern ventilation and sanitation, a phonograph and a piano.

Laborers were working night and day to complete this cavernous shelter of 26 rooms.

Scene of New Italian Drive in Ogaden

Map-diagram shows area where an intensive Italian drive is reported in Ogaden Province in southeast Ethiopia. Unconfirmed dispatches say that steadily advancing troops under General Rodolfo Graziani have fought their way for more than 30 miles from Wal Wal toward their distant objectives, the key city of Harar and the Addis Abba-to-the-coast railroad line. At least 4000 of Haile Selassie's warriors are reported dead in the vicinity of Daror (Daroh), near British Somaliland. Arrows show where tribesmen from territory theoretically British are claimed to be harassing the Italian flank. In the area (A), near the Webbe Shibeli river valley and caravan trail, Italians are threatened, it is said, by a force of 100,000 Ethiopians under fighting chief, Ras Desta.

Duce's Son Near Death

By International News Service

London, Oct. 15—A white flag ruse nearly tricked Bruno Mussolini, aviator son of Il Duce, into his death, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch states.

While flying over Makale Bruno saw a white flag and swooped low. He was greeted by hot rifle fire. He was unhurt.

Italian Bersaglieri Find Ethiopian Hills "Homelike"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Manning this mountain howitzer, in action against Ethiopian defenders of Aduwa, are soldiers of one of Italy's most famous fighting outfits, the Bersaglieri, recognizable by their picturesque plumed helmets. They are troops especially trained for mountain campaigning and are finding themselves very much at home, thank you, in the rugged uplands of Haile Selassie's wild border country. This picture, taken during actual combat, was rushed to the Boston Evening American by native runner, airplane, fast steamship and airplane again.

"FAIR HEARING FOR ITALY" IS ENVOY'S PLEA

His voice ringing with intensity, Augusto Rosso, Mussolini's ambassador to the United States, begged Bostonians to "hear both sides of the case" before condemning the invasion of Ethiopia.

His presentation of Mussolini's case before 800 Sons of Italy gathered for a banquet at the Hotel Statler was interpreted as being the official statement of the Italian government regarding its stand.

Italy needs Ethiopian territory, Ethiopian markets and Ethiopian raw materials, he told his audience and intends to go after them despite all attempts to hold her back.

He said, in part:

"In Italy you have the spectacle of 44,000,000 persons jammed into a country about half the size of the State of Texas, with fewer than that state's natural resources.

"For 40 years we have tried to get along with Ethiopia. We have asked them to let us build roads in order that commerce might flow between their country and our tiny East African territories.

FIGHT FOR PROGRESS

"For 40 years we have met with rebuff and distrust. Italy's need is great. Her attempts at conciliation have failed. Italy must go on, for there is no other way."

He pointed out 50 incidents occurring since 1923 (when Ethiopia was admitted to the League of Nations) which constituted hostile acts.

Ambassador Rosso said that Italy would carry civilization to a country in which "2,000,000 slaves exist today," a country where "slavery is still a principal commercial enterprise."

He said that Italy would develop the resources of Ethiopia for human beings, bring out of the soil the needed raw materials which were lying fallow there.

ASKS FAIR HEARING

Certainly no one would deny that Morocco, Algeria, the Congo, the Sudan or South Africa are today better off, more peaceful and of more value to the world than before European nations "developed" them, he said.

Italy wants nothing from Italian-Americans, Ambassador Rosso insisted. She asks merely that all America hold off its condemnation until facts could be presented to balance the "European propaganda" against Italy.

He charged that the League of Nations, although perhaps obeying the letter of their law, had missed the spirit in putting pressure on Mussolini when he went to Ethiopia.

He charged that Great Britian was not acting in good faith in stirring up antagonism against his country.

He compared the aims of Italy in Ethiopia with the result obtained by the United States in the Philipines and the Canal Zone, the eradication of tropical diseases and the development of the country.

Lion of Judah Reviews Warriors

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

His eyes heavy from overwork (20 hours a day is nothing unusual for him) Emperor Haile Selassie finds time to review a contingent of his troops near Addis Ababa before they depart for the front. In Field Marshal's uniform he is standing with his advisors on the ever-present imperial carpet.

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ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Natives Jeer at White Men, Horses and Mules Stampede

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 15—From official sources comes the information that more than 150,000 fresh Ethiopian tribesmen, including the fiercest fighters of the empire, will pass through Addis Ababa this week for review by the Emperor.

These include 50,000 shock troops under Ras Mulugueta, the minister of war and commander-in-chief of the northern forces, arriving here today.

There are also 35,000 men under Ras Getatcho Abata, the governor of Kaffa, whose father was one of the great heroes of the Ethiopian victory of 1896 at Adowa.

There are 40,000 more coming in under the command of Dedjazmatch Habte Mariam, the governor of the province of Lekepti, who wears half-moon earrings as a sign of his elephant-hunting prowess.

Upon arriving today, some of Mulugueta's tribesmen expressed astonishment at seeing white men.

"We are at war. What are you doing here?" they exclaimed, apparently classing all whites with Italian.

Their chiefs, remembering the Emperor's admonition to treat all foreigners kindly, reproved these sons of the deserts and mountains when they attempted to molest foreigners or jammed the butts of their rifles against the latters' automobiles.

Even the tribesmen's horses and mules, unaccustomed to white faces and the city's traffic, stampeded when they entered the capital.

ITALY'S NATIVES SEIZE AKSUM

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 15—Italian native troops entered the Ethiopian Holy City of Aksum at 7:15 a. m. today, occupying the city for the first time since its surender, it was announced officially today.

General Emilio De Bono, Italian commander, was understood to have ordered Italian white soldiers to keep out of Aksum in order not to offend the religious feelings of the natives.

In accordance with this policy, native Eritrean troops commanded by General Gabetto occupied the city, which had surrendered without the firing of a shot.

Prisoner of the OGPU By GEORGE KITCHEN

CHAPTER 24

The sound was so terrific and unexpected that poor elderly Ulanovsky almost got a stroke. He reached for his chest, fell into a chair and stammered for water. The messenger appeared greatly perturbed and dumbly repeated again the studied phrase:

"Beg pardon, comrade commander, these were your orders, please forgive me."

Ulanovsky, afraid for his heart, drank a glass of water and left the office for the day. This incident put an end to his endeavour to bring camp discipline into our office.

Ulanovsky was formerly the warden of one of the OGPU prisons in the provinces. He had one weakness, he imagined himself to be an authority on the theory of communism.

He decided to become a contributor to the local newspaper "Appeal to Peasant Comrades," which he gave me to copy.

He was probably aware of the degree of his illiteracy, for when he handed it to me, he bent down to my ear and whispered:

"You may correct it a bit where necessary, you know."

The document appealed to the peasants not to stint in giving all their strength and that of their cows to the job of transporting camp supplies.

It was a good example of an amusing collection of typical Soviet exclamations and stupidities, not to mention the abdominable grammar.

At dinner the manuscript was handed around and caused much merriment. In the morning Ulanovsky received its corrected transcription and from that time on his attitude to me was one of esteem.

It was an expensive esteem, however. His compositions poured in upon me as from a horn of plenty. He would give me themes and request me to "elaborate on the subject a bit."

It all grew very tiresome and finally I lost my patience and "elaborated" one of his platitudes in such a way that any reader would consider it sheer nonsense. As usual, the dullard read my composition, signed it boldly, and sent it on its destination.

Three weeks later Ulanovsky suddenly stopped heaping commissions upon me and his attitude towards me changed from near-familiarity to distant frigidity.

Subsequently he revenged himself and my practical joke proved very expensive.

In spite of the order forbidding intercourse with free citizens, I met some of these within the first week or two and visited them sometimes at night, after office hours.

They were what remained of the old merchants and government officials, who now had jobs as accountants and clerks in Soviet institutions. Their quarters were invariably a "hole-in-the-wall," they were underfed and led a pauper's life on their tiny salaries.

The younger generation of Communist origin overlook them and left them behind at their menial jobs.

They mused sadly on the former glory of Kotlas when it was a large commercial centre with huge warehouses filled to capacity with Siberian grain, bound for Archangel exports, when they had their own homes, which were all "nationalized" by the communists for the common weal, and which were now in a dilapidated state.

They shook their heads dejectedly when they spoke of the destruction of the people's religious feeling, of the actual if not official interdiction of going to church, of their children whom Bolshevik teachings and associations turned into monstrosities, and generally of all those ills which form the open sore of all Russian people not in sympathy with the Bolsheviks.

Cautiously I approached these people with inquiries about the possibility of escape. By the end of January my plans were ready and all I needed was a substantial amount of money to be paid to a trusted peasant who guaranteed to get me to Viatka.

It was imprudent to try the trains direct from Kotlas as the patrols were sure to detain any suspicious-looking individual, even if his passport was in order.

It was proposed to drive about 300 kilometers in a sleigh, to pass the barriers of armed guards patrolling the exits from the penal camp territory, and to board a train at Viatka, in an attempt to reach the border and freedom.

Inspectors of Death

A long sequence of events blasted all my preparations to escape. It all started with the old Remington getting out of order.

Bukhaltzev took the typewriter in order to write personally a message of a very confidential nature. His fat fingers broke several levers, which the local watchmaker promised to repair in four days. I was left without work.

At that very time the camp administration decided to make an inspection of the Pitsky timber-works base, where conditions were very unsatisfactory.

Production was retarded, escapes had increased, the percentage of sickness and mortality was greatly in excess of normal, and besides, there were persistent rumors of brutality by Aaronovich, chief of the base, in his treatment of the prisoners.

The inspection was to be made by a physician, Dr. S., and by the chief of the secret intelligence department, Zakhariantz. Bukhaltzev was requested to furnish one of his office workers for the inspection of the business end and of accounts.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the "Ogpu will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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It's the Navy's 'Flirtation Walk'!
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Shipmates Forever
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A Cosmopolitan Production • A First National Picture
NOW PLAYING
METROPOLITAN
THEATRE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Provisional Junior Leaguers Start Their Training

By BETTY ALDEN

AS WE SAID the other day, some 60-odd debutantes had received invitations to the tea which marked them as accepted provisional members of the Junior League . . . But until yesterday afternoon, no one, except, of course, the league's committee on admissions, knew exactly who the 60-odd lucky girls were . . .

We were sure that we knew a few and had guessed others, so we were very interested to go up to Zero Marlborough street yesterday to watch them arrive at their first official meeting . . .

BARBARA BREWER

Naturally, most of the girls were a bit nervous as they arrived for this all-important occasion . . . Many had undoubtedly previously rehearsed in their minds any contingency which might arise when they were introduced to the officers of the league, but their first surprise came outside the door, where they encountered, not one or two, but a veritable army of newspaper people . . . Society editors' assistants, and society editors' assistants' assistants, and a baker's dozen of photographers were lined up on each side of the path to get each new member's name and snap her picture before she ducked in the door . . .

To be sure, we didn't find all the 60 debs there, as some are at college and illness prevented several from attending, but they seemed to pour in to the league and our notebook is full of names . . .

In selecting Edith Lewis and Betty Watson as their chairman and vice-chairman, the provisionals performed their first official duty with good judgment . . . Edith stayed for tea to receive the good wishes of all her friends and looked very radiant in a bitter-sweet dress and brown turban . . . Betty didn't stay after the meeting was over, but while she was in the gathering she was a conspicuous and individual figure in a deep green plaid frock made with a clinging bias skirt and tight bodice and a small green hat . . .

* * *

Green and Tile Favorite Colors

SHOULD THE provisionals form an athletic team of any sort they could easily choose green and tile for their colors, so popular were these two in their outfits yesterday . . .

In the latter, Priscilla Thorndike of Millis was very pretty and in green, a boucle dress with a matching tam, Leslie Eustis was one of the most animated of the group . . .

Mary Tyler wore a woolen suit of dark green plaid with a black Persian lamb collar, and both May Gilbert and Polly Olney were in green outfits . . .

A little hesitant to face the barrage of cameras, the Timmins girls, Betty and Geraldine, of Groton, finally posed very graciously and won the hearts of the press . . .

Frances Lowell wore a fetching outfit of navy blue with a printed dress and hip length cape of solid color . . . Rosamond Pier, tall and very blonde, wore a tannish sailor hat which sat atop her unruly curls and matched the tan check in her tweed suit . . .

Carolyn Pierce mingled with the other Milton debs, including Nancy Ames, Phyllis Motley and Markie Byron, adorable in a pale gray suit and visor hat, with black purse and slippers and black fishnet stockings . . . Dot MacAusland of Dover, and Nancy Byron immediately became very chummy at the tea, and Elise Sortwell was a trim little figure in gray velveteen with a tiny jockey hat of the same material . . .

* * *

Alice Plimpton to Make Bow

OTHERS THERE were Alice Plimpton, who makes her bow this week at a luncheon in her mother's barn; Marietia Howe in brown tweed with checked skirt; Barbara Brewer and Anne Clark, who with Ledlie Laughlin are an almost inseparable trio . . . Joan Chapin, Connie Matless and Polly Long represented Cohasset . . . Reinette Plimpton, Anne Howard, Anne Soutter, very youthful and tiny in tie silk, Peggy Capper, Rebecca Ames, and Erdna Reggio in tomato colored knitted suit, were also there . . .

Dorothea Merriman and Madeline Jackson, as well as Nancy Wellington, Mimi Little, Nancy Morse, and Mary Dewart in a black woolen dress with gold embroidery, and three of last year's debs, Ruth Edmands, Faith Farney and Dorothy McKey, are among the others who become Provisionals, which, unless an accident happens, means they will eventually be Junior Leaguers.

After their meeting the officers of the League and the Provisionals shared honors at tea, to which all the members had been invited . . . Practically everyone was there, sipping tea, welcoming the new girls and chatting in friendly groups about the ballroom . . .

* * *

Post Debs Also Attend

THERE WE MET Hope Blanchard, Jane Hamlin, Betsy Byron and Sue Crocker, all looking as smart and youthful as they did a year ago when they were just beginning their debutante year, even though they are no longer the babies of the League . . .

Lee Marston in a snappy black coat with a caracul cape, Rose Bryant Hamlen in a Dubonnet outfit, Alice Merriam, a bright figure in sapphire blue woolen suit, Mrs. Edward Pinkerton, Connie Turner, Mrs. Francis Cummings, Helen Marshall, Barbara Bremer, Mrs. J. Laurence Carroll, Mrs. Oliver Leland, Mrs. George Bemis, Marion Little, Mrs. Howard Biscoe, Susan Means, Catherine Cunningham Gray and Barbara Reynolds were some of the older members who were welcomed by the League's popular new president, Rachel Warner . . .

Activities of Boston Socialites

The fall and winter series of lectures for Bellarmine Academy have been resumed at the Commonwealth Country Club. The Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., of Weston College, will deliver the second lecture tomorrow morning at 11 on "The Itelligent Christian Attitude with Respect to Theories of Evolution."

Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph H. Snortell, president, the same routine as in other years will be held, with round table discussion on world affairs preceding the lectures.

JOINS Junior League

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS MARK BYRON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of Milton, is one of the prettiest of the bevy of debutantes who yesterday afternoon became provisional members of the Junior League.

Schrafft Bridal in Newton

INTERNATIONAL attention focused upon Grace Episcopal Church in Newton, for the wedding of Miss Katheryn Schrafft, daughter of Mrs. George F. Schrafft and the late Mr. Schrafft, of Newton, and Sir Peter Norton-Griffiths, Bart, of London and Mexico City, son of Lady Norton-Griffiths and the late Sir John Norton-Griffiths of London.

The Rev. Laurens Maclure performs the ceremony in the candlelit church.

The bride wears a grecian type draped gown of ivory satin with a long train. Her tulle veil falls from a diamond tiara, the gift of the groom's mother, and she carries a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids.

The bridal attendants, all gowned alike in cream and gold lame, wear different colored bonnets and belts. Mrs. Winslow H. Adams of Brookline, the matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Schrafft, sister of the bride, who is her maid of honor, wears bonnets and belts of jade green velvet, and carry bouquets of token roses and maiden hair fern.

The bridesmaids, Miss Phoebe Norton-Griffiths of London, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Alice Seafield, Miss Faith Foster and Miss Augusta Hallett, all of Newton, wear bonnets and belts of deep capricorn velvet and carry bouquets of souvenir roses and maiden hair fern.

Mr. W. E. Schrafft, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage and Mr. Henry Wilkinson of New York city acts as best man. The ushers are Mr. Oliver F. Thompson of New York, Mr. Winslow H. Adams of Brookline, Mr. William D. Whitney of New York, Mr. Stewart A. MacKenzie of Winchester, and Mr. Robert D. Brown and Mr. Richard B. Nason both of Newton.

A large reception follows at the Center street estate of the bride's mother. Mrs. Schrafft, mother of the bride and Lady Norton-Griffiths, mother of the groom assisting in the receiving line. The former wore a dress of green velvet with a silver fox cape and a small feather hat, Lady Norton-Griffiths wore a grey ensemble trimmed with grey fox.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Mount Holyoke Club of Boston, 6:30 p. m., at Women's Republican Clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

Women's Charity Club, donation day at the Mass. Women's Hospital, from 2 until 4:30 p. m.

Boston Smith College Club, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. J. D. Adams, Wellesley Hills, breakfast.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club, 5 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st., meeting.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 8 p. m., at Norfolk House Center, meeting and lecture.

Lexington Outlook Club, 2:30 p. m., at Old Belfry Clubhouse, style show and tea.

Newtonville Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

Hyde Park Thought Club, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. F. M. Underhill, 160 Dana avenue, meeting.

Popular Authors' Literary Club, 2 p. m., at Beacon Villa, meeting.

Manuscript Club, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6 p. m., Hotel Bradford, meeting.

Roslindale Community Club, 2 p. m., at Unitarian Parish House, meeting.

Ladies' Unity Club, annual donation day at the Annah F. Osgood Home for Aged People.

Dorchester Women's Club, 10:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Bellermine Academy, 11 a. m., Charles River Country Club, lecture.

Vagaband Club, 7 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, bridge.

Women's Auxiliary of the M. S. P. C. A. benefit sale at 406 Boylston street, all day.

Boston Rooming House Association, 4 p. m., at the South End House, harvest food sale.

Dedham Women's Club, 1 p. m., at Masonic Temple, meeting.

Revere Women's Club, 11 a. m., in club room, First Congregational Church, luncheon and fashion show.

West Newton Community Service Club, 2 p. m., at Unitarian Church, President's Day meeting.

Dartmouth Women's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Arboretum Club, 6:30 p. m., in Fraternity Hall, Jamaica Plain, supper and entertainment.

Bazaar

Infant Saviour Guild to Help

AFFAIRS are getting under way for the winter activities of the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Heads of committes for the annual bazaar, "Tulip Time in Holland," on November 8, are concentrating upon a series of parties, the proceeds of which will procure articles for the various tables at the fair.

On Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m., Mrs. George Warren Smith of Brookline, will be chairman of a bridge party at the Hotel Beaconsfield in Brookline, to aid the Guild.

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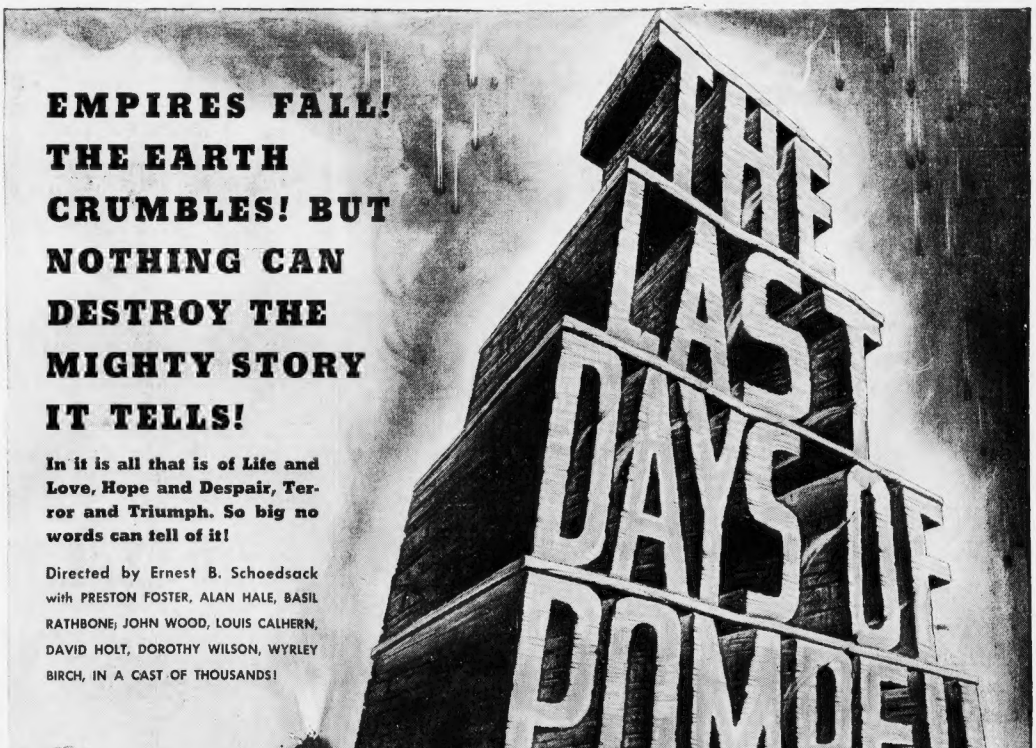
Directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack with PRESTON FOSTER, ALAN HALE, BASIL RATHBONE, JOHN WOOD, LOUIS CALHERN, DAVID HOLT, DOROTHY WILSON, WYRLEY BIRCH, IN A CAST OF THOUSANDS!



MERIAN C. COOPER'S HEROIC PRODUCTION — An RKO-RADIO Picture

PRE-VIEW TONIGHT at 10:00 Come at 8:30 P. M. and See Last Showing of "DIAMOND JIM"

KEITH MEMORIAL

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW

HOLLAND

CARROLL'S "Sketch Book" Will Open Here

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Carrying on about Shakespeare, as who isn't this season, this corner has the extreme pleasure of reporting that Walter Hampden is lost for 1935-36 to the Immortal Bard because he opened in New York Sunday night in a play called "Achilles Had a Heel" (in blackface).

Mr. Hampden's role in "Achilles Had a Heel" marks his debut in blackface. He has always played in whiteface, or au naturel.

George Holland

* * *

Carrying on about Boston, as one who couldn't, there will be no revival of Shank Johnson's hit of "The Student Prince" for the time-being. "Life Begins at 8:40" will open next Monday night at the Shubert Theater, and Milton Berle will steal the honors in the part that Bert Lahr originated. That may sound like an emphatic generalization, i. e. that Milton will steal the honors. But you can bet on it!

Others in the cast will be Lita Grey Chaplin, Buster West and Ann Seymour. I still chortle a hova, and a choo-choo-rah-rah for Milton and Mame Berle, the tops. (Note. This is the kind of snide talk that producers don't care about it.)

* * *

Hence we shall go conservative until the readers protest. Earl Carroll's "Sketch-Book," for instance, will be an early New York newcomer to Boston. Ken Murray is the featured comedian, with 40 principals." And here is a history of "Sketch-Book," kindly forwarded by Charles Bochner, who represents Mr. Carroll: Opening in May, 'Sketch-Book' continued 34 weeks at the — (no adjectives like that, please Mr. Bochner) Winter Garden, and has been playing since at the Majestic Theater, where it broke even the Winter Garden records. This surprise was a much-discussed theatrical event in New York as removal of a show had previously distracted from the interest by theatre-goers" . . . Pause . . . We can skip the rest.

* * *

Anyway, or anyhoo, "Sketch-Book" is due around the dawn the New Year.

'Old Maid' Superbly Acted

HARRIS MORGAN

With the distinction of having annexed last season's Pulitzer Prize, while both approbation and dissention filled the theatrical heavens Zoe Akins' play, "The Old Maid," brought Judith Anderson and Helen Menken to the stage of the Plymouth last evening.

Set in the New York of the 1850s when living was gracious and leisurely, when 19th street was "way up town, and sleigh bells jangled merrily in a quiet and unlocked Grammarcy Park, 'The Old Maid' is essentially the portrait of an era.

In mood and tempo, and in splendidly authentic settings and costumes by Stewart Chaney, it recaptures the faded elegance of its time. So, too, do Miss Anderson and Miss Menken. Gone are the amusing charms of Miss Anderson's "Cobra," the fiery impetuousness of "The Dove." Forgotten is the Menken gamin of "Seventh Heaven."

* * *

Instead there emerge two lovely ladies of little old New York. One the Della Lovell, who married a Ralston; the other her cousin Charlotte, who watched the child of her folly (in 1830) lavish her affections on the widowed Delia, and with the frightening cruelty of youth, contemptuously regard her spinster relative as an unloved and maddesome "old maid."

"The Old Maid" must surely have its greatest appeal for women. Its drama, building up slowly from an opening act that no more than sets the stage, depends entirely upon the tragedy of these two gentlewomen, doomed by a relentless and frigid social system to lives of bitterness and frustration.

There is no fast action. Even the dialogue falls upon these 1935 ears as a charming and bewildering affectation.

Yet the play is deeply moving. Watch the consummate actress, Miss Anderson, pleading with her cousin for the privilege of adopting her baby. Shed a tear for Helen Menken, who bears her own child laughingly wonder how any man could ever have loved Cousin Charlie. And feel the terrific impact of the final scene, when the unyielding Delia, who prettily played with the destinies of everyone who crossed her path, realizes that such reactionary responsibilities carry their own penalty.

* * *

Not only to Miss Anderson's picturesque and touching performance, nor to Miss Menken's highly stylized and equally artistic portrait, must credit for a finely acted play.

There are to be sure, perfectly contrasted pieces of superb acting. But we must add to them an excellent sketch of a wise family doctor, given by George Nash, and a cleverly rounded performance by Margaret Dale as Mrs. Mingott, who dashed home from Paris for every family wedding.

New and Old Charms for Playgoers

BETTY LAWFORD

Betty Lawford comes to the Colonial next Monday night in Joseph O. Kesselring's new comedy, "There's Wisdom in Women," with Ruth Weston, Walter Pidgeon and Glenn Anders in the cast.

MARY YOUNG

Mary Young, Boston's favorite actress, opens tonight at the Copley in "Kind Lady," dramatization of Hugh Walpole's novel, and the star's second present[illegible] in [illegible].

"Crusades" Continues

Cecil B. DeMille's great screen spectacle "The Crusades" continues at the Majestic Theater with performances at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Heading the cast as Berengaria, Princess of Navarre and bride of Richard of England, is Loretta Young. Henry Wilcoxon has the role of the long-hearted royal crusader, and others featured in the big cast are Katherine De Mille, Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon, William Farnum, Hobart Bosworth and Montagu Love.

Radio Semifinal at the Bowdoin

Semifinals in the Earle Nelson Radio audition contests are being held this evening at the Bowdoin Square. All past winners are eligible for tonight's contest when finalists will be selected for the grand contests.

Margaret Lindsay learns a lot about husbands as the young wife in "Personal Maid's Secret," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway Thursday.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Shipmates Forever"; 10:07, 1:08, 4:09, 7:10, 10:11

STATE—"She Married Her Boss"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Diamond Jim"; 1:41, 3:02, 5:02, 6:41, 8:09, 10:16

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 2:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON — "King Solomon of Broadway"; 10:48, 1:45, 4:42, 7:39, 10:36

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"She Married Her Boss"; 10:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Page Miss Glory"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT — "Here's to Romance"; 1:05, 4:44, 7:25, 10:02.

OLYMPIA—"Page Miss Glory"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:01, 9:30.

FAYETY—"Love Me Forever"; 9:30, 1:25, 5:30, 9:35.

COLISEUM—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 10:05, 12:15, 3:5, 6:25, 9:50.

BEACON—"Murder Man"; 9:45, 11:30, 2:15, 5:, 7:45, 9:50.

HOWARD—Repertoire; 10:30, 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

BOWDOIN—Anna Karenina; 9:42, 1:18, 4:54, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Hooray for Love", "Keeper of the Bees", continuous, 9 to 11.

Amusements

SHUBERT 2 wks. Beg. Mon. Oct. 21
Back Again—By Public Demand
TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR
The New York Theatre Guild's Musical Sensation
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
LIFE BEGINS at 8:40
MILTON BERLE — LILY DAMITA — WILTON LACKAYE
BERLE - CHAPLIN - WEST - SEYMOUR
LUCILLE PAGE
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS
Nights 50c to $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2

COLONIAL Next Mon. Night
One Week Only
D. A. DORAN presents
"THERE'S WISDOM IN WOMEN"
Staged by Harry Wagstaff Gribble
Evs. incl. Sun. Nights 50c to $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50

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MARY YOUNG "KIND LADY" ROBERT OBER
Distinguished entertainment drawn up the curtain of suspense—Percy Hammond, N. Y. Herald Tribune
COPLEY Theatre Circle 6919
Evs. Sat. $2.75 to 55c. Sun. Wed. Mats. $2.20 to 55c (tax included)

Amusements

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HENRY ARMETTA
Hollywood's Famous Native Comedian
IN PERSON
and Sunshine Girl Revue
Mlle. Renee Villon and Ann
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BROOKLINE
COLLEGE CORNER
JOHN BOLES
SALLY EILERS
"ROADS ON PARADE"
"MARY DOW"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
"The Ghost Walks"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
CHINA SEAS
She Gets Her Man

MALDEN
STRAND
MYSTIC

FENWAY
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Steamboat Round the Bend"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL
"Lots Live Ton Girl"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE
Will Rogers in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Heather Angel in "HEADLINE WOMAN"
TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The Clairvoyant" CLAUDE RAINS

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"ALICE ADAMS"
BROADWAY
"Broadway Gondolier"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"ARIZONIAN"
RICHARD DIX
Plus Chimpanzee in Ladies

Amusements

2nd TRIUMPHAL WEEK!
Seats 60c
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE CRUSADES
Henry Wilcoxon-Loretta Young
MAJESTIC Lib. 2584

Amusements

UPTOWN 30th WEEK
"PAGE MISS GLORY"
JAN KIEPURA

MINSKYS PARK BURLESQUE
NORA FORD
MIKE SAYERS
STEVE MILLS

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS THURSDAY at 8:30
Admiral BYRD
ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION II

TREMONT
ANN SOTHERN — GENE RAYMOND — WILL HAMILTON
HOORAY for LOVE IS BETTY FURNESS
KEEPER of the BEES

GAY 15c PLAYS
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE
REMODELED AT M DWIGHT

Amusements

COLONY STATE ORPHEUM
COLBERT She Married Her Man
Atlantic Adventure
LLOYD NOLAN
FRIDAY BOTH THEATRES!
Wallace Beery Joan Crawford
BEERY COOPER
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy" & "The Bishop Misbehaves"

BOWDOIN
ANNA KARENINA
Tonight—Semi-Finals—Radio Audition Contest
TONIGHT—HERE COMES THE BAND — A-B NEWS

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
DICK POWELL - RUBY KEELER
Shipmates Forever
WYN LEWIS STONE - ROSS ALEXANDER
STAGE Jimmie Lunceford
and His HARLEM EXPRESS BAND
Cast of 50 Stars
FABIEN SEVITZKY
TONIGHT! Free Dancing JIMMIE LUNCEFORD & ORCHESTRA in
Ballroom Behind Stage Show

now COLLAYNOW
The BIG BROADCAST of 1936
The Love Story Wanderer of the Wasteland
Sports Fan "SPECIAL AGENT"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NINO MARTINI
NADA FONTE
Richard F. Bondi
LITTLE ANGELICA

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
MARION DAVIES
"Page Miss Glory"
Jan Kiepura

MODERN
B. CANDLER MERMAN
20 STARS
"Big Broadcast of 1936"
Jane Crosby "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
MARION DAVIES DICK POWELL
in "PAGE MISS GLORY"
"Annapolis Farewell"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800
"Bright Lights"
"Alice Adams"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD KIR. 6000
ENTIRE WEEK
"Oriental Nights"

CHELSEA
WILL ROGERS
"DOCTOR JESTER"

CODMAN SQ.
"CHINA SEAS"

FIELDS
"THE IRISH IN US"
"WOMAN WANTED"

STRAND
"Annapolis Farewell"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "CURLY TOP"
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
MORTON CODMAN SHAWMUT
"THE IRISH IN US"
JAM PLAIN ROXBURY CROSS
JAMAICA CRITERION
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
ENTIRE WEEK
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
ROSLINDALE
"Oriental Nights"
ROXBURY
FAIRMOUNT HILLSIDE
"Men Without Names"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"Men Without Names"
PALACE
"HOT TIP"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Hollywood

Shirley Temple to Star in 'Poor Little Rich Girl'

By JERRY HOEFFMAN
(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons)
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 — "America's Sweetheart No. 2" is going to follow right in the footsteps of the original. Of course, Mary Pickford was quite a few years older than Shirley Temple when she made "The Poor Little Rich Girl" in 1917, but the current sweetheart of the world is going to play the role created by "America's Sweetheart No. 1."

Darryl Zanuck, who intends to keep Shirley safe in cotton batting and in [illegible] pictures, just purchased the Eleanor Gates play, Darryl, starring the little queen for Twentieth Century Fox for the [illegible] Temple will do a mixture of comedy, pathos and [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Barrymore [illegible]

Shirley Temple

It became apparent to everyone [illegible] that Shirley will be Ramon Novarro's leading man when [illegible] has been assigned to portray opposite [illegible] romantic lead in "Laddie," [illegible] by Booth Tarkington. Ramon [illegible] the role of Laddie [illegible] is being considered [illegible] Bob will be the [illegible] that he [illegible] Joan Crawford in the screen version of Rachel Crothers' play, "Let Us Be Gay." Sam Wood is [illegible] after trying out many [illegible] a few moments [illegible] Constance Bennett [illegible] Myrna Loy [illegible] Adams [illegible] Brian Aherne who was with Tallulah Bankhead in "A Month in the Country" [illegible] Broadway.

Charles Laughton [illegible] Mutiny on the Bounty" [illegible] Clark Gable [illegible] Fletcher Christian [illegible] Captain Bligh [illegible] after trying out many [illegible] a few moments [illegible] Constance Bennett [illegible] Myrna Loy [illegible] Adams [illegible] Brian Aherne who was with Tallulah Bankhead in "A Month in the Country" [illegible] Broadway.

Charles Laughton [illegible] Mutiny on the Bounty" [illegible] Clark Gable [illegible] Fletcher Christian [illegible] Captain Bligh [illegible] Bligh [illegible] Bligh [illegible]

ONLY 25 JOBS OPEN

1800 Men, 900 Veterans, Apply

More than 1800 men in Massachusetts want the 25 positions open on the state detective force.

The job pays $36 a week. Of those who have filed application to take the civil service examination on October 26, approximately 900 are policemen. At least half of the 1800 are war veterans who must be given preference by law.

Lawyers, private detectives, and former federal investigators are included among the applicants.

DIRTY WINDOWS Loom for N. Y.

New York, Oct. 15 (INS)—Dirty windows loomed for New York today. A strike of 1600 window cleaners has been called for tomorrow by the window cleaners' protective union.

SUPER WHISKEY IS VALUED 40% TOO HIGH IN NATION-WIDE POLL OF PALATES

Priced under a dollar a pint, Old Drum, Super Blended Whiskey is rated 40% higher than actual price in national survey . . . Distilled from same Premium Grain used in costliest whiskies . . . Challenges comparison with any "Straight" or "Blend" in its price class!

● GUESSES $1.65 A PINT! *Old Drum is "better than whiskies I have paid $1.50 for!"—says Frank Rickard, Detroit, Michigan.*

● VOTES $1.65 A PINT! *"Good whiskey—good for straight drinking," confirms M. P. Halloran, of Minneapolis, Minnesota.*

● WELL WORTH $1.35! *"Smooth as silk—worth at least $1.35 a pint," says H. K. Storeim, Washington, D. C., of Old Drum.*

● PUTS PRICE AT $1.45 *"Old Drum should "suit any palate," states Mr. H. E. Ball, New Haven, Conn., in nation-wide poll"*

● CHICAGOAN SAYS $1.20 PT. *"Smooth, mellow—easy to take straight," says J. E. Stackfouse, Chicago, describing famous Old Drum.*

● HIS ESTIMATE IS $1.50! *"Compares with the best blends on the market," declares J. H. King of Denver, Colorado.*

Maryland Distillery's Creed

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskey so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

95c A PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

OLD DRUM BRAND SUPER WHISKEY "You can't beat it"

© 1935, Maryland Distillery, Inc., Relay, Md. Old Drum Brand Blended Whiskey

CANADA VOTERS TURN OVER TO LIBERALS

Ottawa, Oct. 15—William Lyon Mackenzie King, American-educated economist, once again is slated to be Canada's prime minister as a result of his sweeping victory in yesterday's federal elections.

Today he painted his triumph as one for democracy and declared the defeat of the Conservatives freed the Dominion from a "one-man government and mistaken policies."

Early tabulations today showed King to have 170 seats of the 245 in the House of Commons. The Senate is overwhelmingly Conservative. Appointments to that body are for life. It is thought the Senate reform plank, a move to eliminate this obstacle, will be one of the first acted upon by the new House.

In the provinces, King has almost an united support. Eight have Liberal governments, with only Alberta outside the fold with its social credit government in power.

Not one Communist candidate was elected, and with the exception of Alberta's Social Crediters, who seated 17 candidates, voters generally avoided radicals, stringing along with the old parties, Conservative and Liberal.

Of the third partyites, the Stevens reconstruction group suffered the heaviest. Only Stevens himself was elected.

The Social Crediters, who came out here among the also-rans, are little more than a year old. Led by William Aberhart, Calgary school master, and showing surprising strength for so youthful an organization, the Social Crediters nevertheless have no chance to have their $25-a month-for-all doctrine made nation-wide for many years to come.

Premier Bennett who went under as King received the largest majority ever given any party in Canadian electoral history, fought his campaign chiefly on his success in negotiating the empire trade agreements.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and moderately cold; moderate to fresh northwest and north winds.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New York: Fair colder tonight, Wednesday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds, weather partly overcast tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A mass of cool polar air from the northern interior of the continent is spreading southward over eastern United States. It has already caused a fall in temperature of 4 to 24 degrees over the eastern Plains and the Lake region. The highest barometric reading reported this morning is 30.52 inches at Moosonee. The disturbance that moved in from the Pacific two days ago now covers the Rocky Mountain and Plateau region. The lowest reading in this depression is 29.46 inches at Williston, N. D. The northward movement of the warm air mass from the southern Plains that is flowing into this storm has brought a rise of 4 to 24 degrees in temperature over the Rocky Mountains and the western Plains. Over the West Coast and the Plateau region temperatures have fallen 8 to 12 degrees with the coming of cool polar air from the Pacific. Conserve rainfall has occurred at several southern stations, and even a few at several stations in the western states.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	30.00	29.94
Temperature	48	61
Wind direction	N	SW.
Wind velocity	12	20
Weather	Partly cloudy	Fair
Precipitation past 12 hours	0	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a.m.	max.	min.
BOSTON	48	71	48
Bermuda	78	82	72
Chicago	52	62	52
Denver	60	78	58
Detroit	44	58	44
Jacksonville	74	84	72
Kansas City	58	74	58
Los Angeles	58	66	56
Miami	80	86	78
Montreal	44	64	44
New Orleans	72	84	72
New York	58	72	56
Norfolk	64	76	58
Philadelphia	52	68	48
St. Louis	64	82	62
San Francisco	54	66	54
Washington	61	76	54

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water: 12:37 a.m., 1:11 p.m.
Height of Tide: 10.1 ft., 9.8 ft.
Sun Rises: 6:58 Length of Day: 11:08
Sun Sets: 5:51 Moon Rises: 7:07 p.m.
Last Quar. Oct. 19, 00: 36m a.m.
New Moon, Oct. 27, 00: 10m p.m.
1st Quar. Nov. 3, 06: 12m p.m.
Full Moon, Nov. 10, 09: 12m a.m.

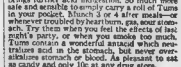
OLD MOTHER HUBBARD HAS FILLED HER BARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to sweeten their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said the habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never overalkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE



FREE: 1 Tum week—at your druggist's—Handsome Old Colony 1936-1939 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums. Or 3 for 25c. (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Keep these dates open! Oct. 22 - 23 - 24 - 25

Edna M. Ferguson

ADVERTISER-AMERICAN FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Hotel Bradford Grand Ballroom

Martha Lee

These Valuable Prizes To Be Awarded

Easy Electric Washer

From Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Simplifies laundering for the housewife because it removes all the drudgery of scrubbing and cleanses clothes quickly and immaculately.

Norge Electric Refrigerator

From General Equipment Corp.

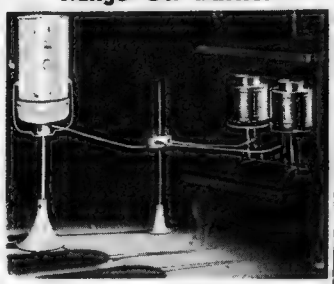
Model E-425 with 4.25 cubic feet capacity; 3 shelves with total area of 8 sq. ft. Freezes 42 cubes. Porcelain interior; Norgloss exterior. Size 50 11-16" high; 23 15-16" wide; 25 15-16" deep.

Glenwood "Triumph" Gas Range

From Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Complete automatic lighting for oven and top burners; automatic oven control temperature; broiler separated from oven; quick, fuel saving Speedlux burners; table top.

Deluxe Model Florence Range Oil Burner



From Florence Stove Co.

...ds the dirt and bother of coal and ashes. Burners may be turned to give any desired degree of heat for warmth or for cooking. Finished in green and ivory porcelain, tank of ivory oil-proof enamel; two six-inch burners. Will be installed free.

Royal Vacuum Cleaner

From Edison Electric Illuminating Company

For greater ease in house cleaning.

Electrolux Gas Refrigerator

From Boston Consolidated Gas Company

The cold is produced by means of a tiny blue flame. The Electrolux is entirely silent in operation because it has no moving parts whatsoever. It is widely used in apartment houses because of its efficiency and

A Pair of Vitality Shoes Given Daily

From Sterling's, 51 Temple Place

Shoes of smartest style with special features that protect the feet from "foot fag." Vitality shoes are exclusive with Sterling's.

An I. E. S. Student Lamp Given Each Day

From Edison Electric Illum. Co.

Most popular portable lamp today. In addition to its general attractiveness as an end to light lamps having been manufactured to the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

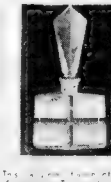
A Pair of Coward Shoes Given Daily

From Coward Shoe Co., 30 West St.

These are the famous shoes which women all over America have endorsed as the most comfortable in walking or for hosiery. Priced at ...

A $25 Bottle of Perfume

From Carroll Perfumers



This ... Souvenir de Toi perfume in an exquisite odor. A ... Toy Face Powder ... da.

A "Miss America" Bulova Watch

From Washington Jewelry Co

Timed by Time Observatory. Time New York and thoroughly guaranteed. ... working and ... case and ... expert ... at ...

A "Kenmore" Electric Vacuum Cleaner

From Sears Roebuck & Co.

Operates on scientific principle of dust removal and has latest type nozzle and accessories

25 Baskets of Food Awarded Each Day

A Student's Suit

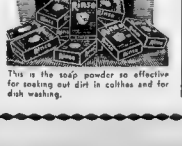
From Richman Bros.

A finely tailored all-wool suit that any young man will be proud to wear. Made, as are all Richman Bros. clothes, by skilled workmen and made to give perfect fit and long, satisfactory service.

Entertainment Daily By Stage and Radio Stars

Year's Supply of Rinso

From Lever Bros.



This is the soap powder so effective for soaking out dirt in clothes and for dish washing.

A 9x12 Linoleum Rug

From Kane Furniture Co.

Comes in the popular checked pattern which harmonizes with any color scheme. This rug, like all Kane Furniture Co. merchandise, is of standard quality and will be a source of prize to anyone who wins it.

Discovery to Run in $25,000 Massachusetts 'Cap Tomorrow

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports Radio

BOSTON AMERICAN

Comics Fashions

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935 13

IT'S WALK-A-BYE BABY, NOW

CECILE — ANNETTE — YVONNE

Playtime in the Dionne nursery is a lively occasion, now that the "quins" have grown so active. Here's a nice, new game they seem to have invented, with Annette taking the involuntary role of bear in a cage behind the big glass door. Cecile appears to be inviting Em[illegible] join her and Yvonne as "keepers," while poor Annette, outnumbered and penned in her corner, is looking [illegible] watchful nurse to come to her aid.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I suppose that for most people Columbus Day is the last belated experience of summer. Labor Day ends the season. We go home regretfully, but always with a little backward look and our fingers crossed.

Really we do not close up. We fool ourselves. There's a pair of old pants and a sweater, and even a worn bathing suit, hidden away in a glory hole somewhere, or some beach pajamas and a pair of sand shoes. Maybe a tennis net too torn for classy use. They will do for the week-end. Or, if not for the week-end, then Columbus Day.

It may be a long drive just for a couple of days, but it's worth it. We have plenty of alibis. We forgot to put the shutters on the cottage. We neglected to draw the flat-bottomed boat up under the old shed. The deck chairs, in faded red and yellow and green, still sprawl on the lawn, and the rustic furniture, with the bark peeling off, still stands with the long grass twining about it.

On the clothes line, which we forgot to take down, a beach robe and a pair of trunks wave forlornly in the breeze. And the flower basket, with the shears still lying in the bottom, urge us out to cut one more overflowing basketful before the next (and last) frost mows them down and turns the gay colors to a sickly and dying brown.

Home With Leftovers And Summer After-thoughts

It's only an excuse, of course. We know that by Armistice Day it will be too cold to come down and by Thanksgiving Day it will be unthinkable. It's now or never. We'll have to drive home packed in like sardines with the leftovers and the after-thoughts, to say nothing of the last of the flowers and a few of the better grapes and a sack of apples from the farm up the road, but we can stand it.

Even if there is no permanent place to drive out to, we may as well go somewhere anyway. We can't ever tell in advance what the weather is going to be like. One morning, about ten years ago, we drove in bright sunshine through the deep reds and yellows of turning leaves, all delicately powdered with new fallen snow. Or, like this year, it may be a perfect Indian summer day.

Or it may be the kind of day on the White Mountain roads or the Mohawk Trail which makes you wish you had jolly well stayed at home with a furnace fire. Tomorrow you would read about poor saps snowbound in the Crawford Notch, or slipping and sliding on Jacobs Ladder or the Hairpin curve, and wishing they had brought their chains—as if wishing did any good!

Holiday Car Bulges With Vegetables and Children

Anyway, it's a kind of universal urge, as anyone could have told who crawled his way down along the Newburyport turnpike Sunday afternoon about sunset. I never saw more tightly packed cars in my life, nor more children per square inch of upholstery, nor more autumn foliage and bags of fall vegetables bulging over the rear tire.

There may have been an autumn tang in the air, but you could hardly sense it for carbon monoxide as the procession, like the poet's wounded snake, "wound its slow length along" past the closed or closing dog stands and the dine-and-dance places hanging on stubbornly to the last possible day of summer.

But there will come a day—as the ten-twent'-thirt' villains used to observe—when it will all open up again with reverse English. Personally I do not favor April 19 as that day.

In spite of the inclinations of the baseball magnates I have seen too many Patriots' Days with a mean nip in the wind, winter lingering in the laps of spring, to trust it any too much.

Warming Up for Summer By Week-End Visits

Memorial Day is better. Better for summer cottage hunting because you can really visualize the summer. You can even toy with the notion of taking a first dip, like the native children who already are brown as to body and bleached as to hair.

And from then on you can run down every Sunday, taking the things you will soon be having to take anyway—sort of getting ready, as it were.

And the new spring cars with the new spring drivers begin to clutter up the road, and driving suddenly ceases to be the humdrum thing it has been and gets exciting. And it never occurs to you that Columbus Day will be coming again, all too soon.

Milk Price

Boston consumers will not have the price of milk raised, though the price to farmers has been increased

Sixty thousand dollars will be paid farmers from a federal equalizing fund, Dr. Samuel Tator, AAA administrator for the Greater Boston area, announced.

Police Cruiser Car Wrecked

Sometimes bashful in such things, police forgot to mention in the daily reports today that one of their radio cruiser cars had got itself all smashed up in the early morning hours while parked without lights in Charlestown.

The car, they later admitted was in a crash in Alford street Charlestown, with an automobile operated by Harry Block of Hawthorne street, Chelsea, and with Miss Thelma Sacks of Carey avenue, Chelsea, as a passenger.

Block said that the cruiser car was parked in the street without lights.

The left front fender of the police car was ripped off and the running gear and motor disabled so it had to be towed away. Patrolman Thomas J. Holmes and his partner, Patrolman Joseph Ferriera, were shaken up, but Block and Miss Sacks escaped.

The officers said they were waiting for a stolen car to appear from Everett

Prowler Invades Woman's Bedroom

Awakened by a noise in her home in Franklin street, Cambridge, today, Mrs. Carrie Pomeroy, 34, found a man sitting on the edge of her bed, staring at her

She screamed, he ran to a window and jumped out

Her husband was not home at the time. Her three children were sleeping in an adjoining room. Her unwelcome caller was a short, stocky man, she said.

Ship Sinks, 33 Missing

London, Oct. 15 (AP)—Thirty-three members of the crew of the French three-masted schooner Les Deux Freres were reported missing today after the vessel sank in the Atlantic off the coast of France.

EMELIE

(World Copyright 1935 by NEA Service, Inc.) Evening American)

Maybe it's the excitement of being a pretty co[illegible] "Quin" Emelie Dionne [illegible] among some [illegible]

FLAG WAR RECRUIT

Girl Eighth Defier in Saugus

Eight Saugus children are now refusing to render allegiance to the American flag

The newest addition to the ranks of the insurgents is 11-year-old Barbara Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Idola J. Henderson of Newell street, Saugus.

The girl is a pupil [illegible] grade of the Roosevelt [illegible] who was suspended [illegible] Lynch, her teacher.

At a four hour [illegible] ordered by Superintendent [illegible] Evans of Saugus, [illegible] agreed to give the flag salute. [illegible] whose parents or [illegible] members of Johnson [illegible] a second opportunity [illegible] schoolmates in the [illegible]

Present at the [illegible] Miss Anna E. Mc[illegible] of Natalie Mc[illegible] Edith Mc[illegible] were [illegible] parents of the [illegible] Ester and Miss [illegible] Mitchell, parents [illegible] Gordon and Carl Mc[illegible] gained [illegible] were asked for two days in order to "think things over."

Mrs. Carl Mc[illegible] the [illegible] mother who favor[illegible] the flag as the national emblem, was [illegible] present.

A new meeting will be held [illegible] morrow night at 6 p. m. [illegible] ing observation of the children's attitude in today's flag exercises.

2 Children Burned in So. Boston Fire

[illegible] ing with matches by the children

Two at Race Track Fined as "Scalpers"

Complaints of activities of alleged "scalpers" outside [illegible] Downs race track led to the [illegible] of two men and their arraignment today in East Boston court

Gregory MacCauley, 33, of West Newton street, South End, and John Ricker of Hazel [illegible] West End, were found guilty [illegible] charges of selling race track [illegible] ets without authority and were fined $50 each

At the time of the arrests in Narrow Gauge [illegible] on Suffolk Downs, police said, about 50 complimentary grandstand and club house admission tickets were found in their possession

Both men appealed.

Cheever to Speak

Dr. Austin W. Cheever, of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, will address the South End Medical Club [illegible] ored by the Boston Tuberculosis Association today

Jewish Women To Hear Schwarz

The first meeting of the current [illegible]

Mrs. Harry Guterman [illegible] Jewish Education in New York, who will [illegible] Jewish Heritage

There will [illegible] of the work of [illegible] who was [illegible] Jewish Society. Mrs. Abraham L. [illegible] for the day

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

It's a mild surprise to learn that only 700 of the 3600 boys registered at Harvard are eligible for the stag line lists made up for the coming-out parties of [illegible] Boston debutantes.

No freshman, unless he be a President's son, or the highly documented scion of an ancient Brahmin clan, is ever invited to the parties that are really important

Giving the boys a chance to prove they are thoroughly housebroken, and can carry their liquor, as it were

Gold Coasters of Eliot and Dunster Houses are most popular with the debbies this season. Lowell House is runner-up. Or runs for slow money, some sort of the race-track.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Mary Browns Aplenty Among Harvard Callers

Harvard again! Is there no end to it? Anyhow, it seems that boys can invite girls to their quarters between 1 and 7 p. m., without benefit of chaperon. The good old room-mate is supposed to act as chaperon. All that's required is that the girl register her name at the desk. I'm informed 15 Mary Browns registered at one of the swankier houses a recent afternoon

Scotch and Soda for The Girls; Men Weaken

Jack Lane, head bartender at the Copley-Plaza's Merry-Go-Round, is authority for the statement that girls and women who once went for gooey drinks with bizarre names are taking up the home-spun Scotch-and-soda. While the men . . . poor dears . . . are letting spirits in their rawer forms alone, and reverting to Ward Eights, and even wines

Miss Moran's Tea Gown Wasn't Afraid of Stairs

Not so long ago . . . at a class rush in Trinity College . . . one of the girls given a big whirl was Kathleen Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Marlborough street. (Although born to money, she is now a fashion model in New York

A [illegible] friendly tip as she entered the fraternity house

"You're due to roll down the stairs," the girl friend said. "Better park that tea gown and [illegible]

"Never [illegible] Miss Moran. "I've [illegible] in countries in this [illegible] I won't hurt it"

[illegible] parents, she is an [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] numerous in Boston they no [illegible] Mrs. Nelson Howard, [illegible] Federation of Music Clubs, [illegible] in November. Mrs. Howard [illegible] and her twin, Miss Mildred Curnane, both of Malden, practice seriously and brilliantly in their father's firm

"Rock-a-Bye Baby" Is Not for Our Swans

Race suicide struck the swan colony in the pond in the Public Gardens this year. Although there are [illegible] and two gentlemen swans, there was [illegible] in population.

Recalling the Boston classic: In a deliberative body, the question arose of increasing the fleet of gondolas

Said one of the legislators: "Why not buy one male gondola, and one of the other gender, and let nature take its course"

In decadity, the swans are back in winter quarters at Franklin Park, and soon the wild ducks will fly South for the winter.

How Rich Get Richer: Eating Aged Buns!

Ladies in sables sometimes show up at Thompson's Spa on Washington street for those good bargains at 9.30 each night.

At that hour, buns, pies, cakes and doughnuts not disposed of during the day, go at half price. And the rich, not being too proud, are glad to take advantage. Which may be why they're rich.

• • •

Seen in the pent-house at Suffolk Downs . . . Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, wife of the contractor who built the park.

But they'll never get Joe's profits back from her. In company with her husband, she plays conservatively, although across the board. And considers it a bad day when she breaks only a little bit better than even

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

TOP ROW PICKED OVER DISCOVERY

Named by Wilson to Win Classic

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for a Fast Track)
BEST BET—TOP ROW.

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Oct. 15—Tow Row, surprise winner over Discovery in the rich Narragansett Special, again stands a royal chance to toppling over America's No. 1 thoroughbred in the $25,000 added Massachusetts Handicap, gruelling one mile and a furlong race here tomorrow afternoon.

Top Row, under 116 pounds and piloted by the veteran George Woolf, will have a track made to order for him. He has trained splendidly and will be coming up fit to run the race of his life. I believe these factors will more than offset Discovery's seven-pound handicap [illegible]

The dark bay [illegible] F. A. Carreau's Time Supply. The stepping pair has [illegible] and there is no telling how [illegible]

FIRST—SUN ASIA, JOHNSTONE, TRAMWAY

IF SUN ASIA is ever going to [illegible] should [illegible] performance on Oct. 7 and [illegible] major he [illegible] STONE. The latter is a [illegible] Maimanson last [illegible] Agawam form shows [illegible]

SECOND—INHERITOR, COMING BACK, DUNROCK

Dipping down into the [illegible] TOR [illegible] Two [illegible] COMING BACK third to [illegible] Blonde, may have be [illegible] nine pounds and promises to be the [illegible] at home over this short [illegible]

FOURTH—SOME POMP, TIME FLIGHT, BEESTREAK

SOME POMP here [illegible] Pilgrim Handicap, is picking up five pounds additional weight [illegible] brackets. TIME FLIGHT [illegible] in front of that he went [illegible] grim. He will be figured [illegible] one and five [illegible] coming off two cracking route [illegible] at home over this short [illegible]

FIFTH—GARDEN MESSAGE, EVEN UP, RESERVIST

GARDEN MESSAGE, third in the Columbus Day Carolina Stakes [illegible] dropping eight pounds and [illegible] EVEN UP [illegible] stable mate, EVEN UP [illegible] up to Crystal Proper [illegible] RESERVIST figures to offer the contention. This [illegible] fit and ready.

SIXTH—TOP ROW, DISCOVERY, TIME SUPPLY

TOP ROW tapered off his training with an easy half in :49 3-5 this morning. He was full of run and appeared to be [illegible] in a pair of subsequent moves he had worked an easy mile in 1:49 and one mile and furlong in 1:53. DISCOVERY'S four-mile breeze, three panels in :51 4-5. The "Big Train" was [illegible] He had previously worked one mile and a furlong at Lurliel over a muddy track in 1:53. TIME SUPPLY'S final effort [illegible] furlongs in 1:02. He had previously worked [illegible] Massachusetts route in 1:52. His trials were the [illegible] of any of the eligibles.

SEVENTH—PRINCE POMPEY, FREE, RELATIVITY

PRINCE POMPEY'S recent efforts go for the old gent that manufactures the morgue. This [illegible] placed and should score FREE, fourth to Fee Maw [illegible] RELATIVITY can better be [illegible]

EIGHTH—LAW MAKER, MR. PETE, PRIMULTE

LAW MAKER, pulled too and [illegible] entered [illegible] well suited by [illegible] the condition [illegible] $2,500 up and $2,000 to [illegible] while Third to Kaye [illegible] to the one to beat. PRIMULTE is possibility on best race.

PLATINUM BLONDE CHASED HOME BY FIELD

Photo by Jones-Hurd News Photograph Service

Platinum Blonde was the class of the field in the seventh race at Suffolk Downs. She ran according to Hoyle to return $5.20 for a two-dollar investment to the form players. Pa rack was second and Coming Back, third.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Twelfth Day, October 15, 1935. Autumn Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Equal Press, Inc. (The Racing Form)

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start [illegible] from Baby Gate, won easily. Pa rack driving. Went 1:18, off 1:50. Value to winner $700; $150, $100, $50. Time :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horse	Eq't	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Platinum Blonde		113	7	4	4	2½	1½	1nk	Helm. L. T	Whitehill	4.40
Golden Quest		112	4	1	1	1½	2n	2nk	Crawford	Mrs. Moore	7.00
Belfleur		108	1	2	2	3	3	3½	Stevenson, Mrs. C	Cowgill	13.20
Pa rack		104	3	7	7	7	4	4	Hoyle	R. W. Co.	5.50
Coming Back		112	2	6	6	5	5	5n	Acosta	A. R. Smith	2.70
Inheritor		114	5	3	3	4	6	6	Tyrrell, L. J.	Harwood	2.70
Sun Asia		104	6	5	5	6	7	7	Ball, T. P.	Morgan	14.50
Effervesco		108	8	8	8	8	8	8	Magner, E.	Corbett	28.50

Winning pari-mutuel prices: Platinum Blonde, $5.20, $3.80, $3.60; Golden Quest, $7.80, $5.40; Belfleur, $4.60.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SKIPSPA 10.80 5.80 4.80
GOLDEN QUEST ..... — 7.80 5.40
BEFITTING ..... — — 8.40

Platinum Blonde, a trifle early, moved up on the outside nearing the stretch, ran down the leaders after straightening out for the run to the finish and drew out steadily through the last eighth. Golden Quest was prominently placed the entire route and was ridden out willingly to the finish. Belfleur, a factor from the start, though not responding in the stretch, was bumped slightly, moved up on the outside, saved ground at the stretch turn and held on willingly to the drive. Inheritor showed a brief flash of early speed. Good [illegible] to the last quarter.

Malden C. Is Title Bound

By Will Connell

A throne for a farewell football gift to their school is the goal of the unbeaten and untied Malden Catholic high veterans this autumn.

Six boys in their fourth year with the team form the backbone of the lusty grid infant which threatens to take the Catholic high league title in this, its first campaign as a full fledged secondary school.

In its first three seasons Catholic won three games, lost two and tied one. It has won four games this year by topheavy scores. Since there are a dozen games on the schedule, including Somerville and Woburn for public school competition, chances are that Catholic can't win all.

But if it can inaugurate its C. H. S. League career by taking the championship, Coach Brother Baptist, C. F. X., will be the happiest football teacher in captivity.

He has had the team in charge since school opened, and the record shows how capably he has worked. This year's team with big Notre Dame attack is his and its followers' fair-haired child.

The present starting team (there is no first team for Brother Baptist ranks all his 31 varsity toilers on a par) has Maurice Maher, 152, pounding, left end; Tom Gilligan, 153, left tackle; Bill Colbert, 138, left guard; Bob Hughes, 157, center; Frank Busby, 158, right guard; Thomas "Gus" Keefe, right tackle, and Jim Collins, 139, right end.

BROKEN ARM

Maher, Colbert and Collins are fourth year varsity, while Gilligan and Busby, also seniors, are in their third season. Hughes is a junior. Keefe a sophomore, so there'll be a nucleus next fall.

Hughes took starting berth when Captain Bob Green, four-year veteran who'd never been hurt in play, fell down in a tub and sustained a broken arm. He may return again toward season's end

Busby, above mentioned on starting team, also has an injured arm, but will only miss a couple of games.

Acting Captain and Quarterback Walter Wisbiski is one of the best all around backs of the year. He is another four-year yet, weighs only 141, but can pass, block and carry and kick if need be.

Lightning fast, he has uncanny ability to change pace and direction. Extreme durability compensates so far for lack of bulk that he is college material.

Dave Walsh, 152, left half, is a junior and three-year veteran. The two other backs, four-year performers, are John Hackett, 168, right half, and Jimmy McCarthy, 148, full.

The latter two do most of the punting, for each with left and Maher can kick better than 50 yards. Maher hence doesn't need to go back to punt, but is valuable general.

Gilligan, left tackle, pulls out of the line for place kicking. Has missed only one goal after touchdown this year

NEUSEL Shoots for TITLE

MUST K. O. CARNERA

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 15—The voice of Broadway had shrunk to a mere whisper today . . . Ditto the bankrolls . . . The misguided lads along the big atem having been sadly mistaken on Fordham, N. Y. U. and Manhattan on the gridiron and Red Rain in the futurity . . .

Only James (Madison Sq. Garden) Johnson and a few kindred souls were reasonably loquacious . . . said Jimmy:—"Now that Joe Louis has declared himself out of a title match with Jimmy Braddock, I'm going to give the shot to Walter Neusel if he knocks out Primo Carnera Nov. 1 . . .

Ford (National League) expects a record number of league trades this winter . . . think every club in the . . . will do business and some deals may surprise the fan . . .

Who's Notre Dame meets Pittsburgh Saturday. Michuta's berth will be filled by either Frank Kopczak former Harrison Tech star or Art Cronin Jr., of Detroit both juniors . . .

COUNT Tackles COLEMAN

Abie Coleman Jewish heavyweight champion from the Bronx expects to be the first to defeat the "stone man" Count Casimir Polnicki when they tangle in the semi-final bout of Art MacLean's wrestling show tomorrow night at the Arena.

The Polish peer won his last two bouts in something less than 13 minutes and has yet to be pinned. But it looks bad for the nobleman, for Coleman is a top-flight wrestler, ranked with the best in the U. S.

The match bout a "grudge fray" brings Chief Little Mouse Cherokee and Billy Bartush together. Both were disqualified for rough-house sport recently and hope to settle their feud in a two out of three falls battle . . .

NAVY Trains Guns on YALE

By Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15—Navy trained its football guns on the Yale bowl at New Haven today, and drove into a final practice program, using Bulldog plans.

[illegible]

[illegible] Coach [illegible] Hamilton watched the Bulldogs defeat Penn and came back to the academy with a healthy regard for the Big Red.

"Yale's got a football team," he said tersely, and sent his charges into a stiff scrimmage. Tomorrow, the sailors will work out again against Yale formations.

UNBEATEN Huskies Meet NORWICH NEXT

[illegible] North- [illegible] Northfield [illegible] afternoon.

The McCormen are in fine fettle [illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible]

Minotti DiCicco, flashy back, and Gordon Morse, reserve tackle, are also ready to don the moleskins after a brief layoff.

Sebastian Comes, Johnson Goes

[illegible] to bolster [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DISCOVERY AT TOP FORM FOR 'CAP MEETS TOP ROW AGAIN IN $25,000 RACE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935 15

AUSTEN LAKE

In Praise of Folly; *The College Goal Post* Wrecking Mania

Austen Lake

NOT THE LEAST OF big college football worries starts when the last white line is crossed and the varsity athletes leave the stadium in the gloaming. Then the real fun begins as the embattled hordes bounce down from the cold, concrete slopes and tear off each other's coonskins for possession of flimsy bits of goal timber.

The evening scene at Harvard's Stadium last Saturday was much like dusk at Franklin Field after the Penn-Yale game, with the rival mobs belting each other with empty flasks and dividing into little swirls to goose-pick some opponent and leave his naked husk lying on the turf.

The rival hordes who squirt down on the field to enjoy some pleasure-fighting are not all youths, imbued with alma mater spirit, or loyal souses who wish to round out a gloriously plastered afternoon.

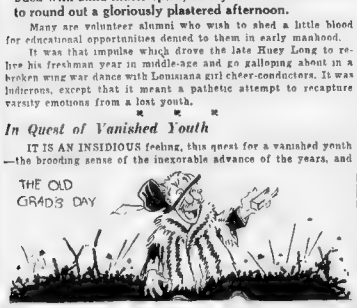
Many are volunteer alumni who wish to shed a little blood for educational opportunities denied to them in early manhood.

It was that impulse which drove the late Huey Long to relive his freshman year in middle-age and go galloping about in a broken wing war dance with Louisiana girl cheer-conductors. It was ludicrous, except that it meant a pathetic attempt to recapture varsity emotions from a lost youth.

* * *

In Quest of Vanished Youth

IT IS AN INSIDIOUS feeling, this quest for a vanished youth—the brooding sense of the inexorable advance of the years, and



regret for denying one's self the let-go when adolescence was gay, bubbling and fresh. As a result, many men who stand in their twilight age and feel the first frosts of infirmity mourn their old failures to seize folly by the forelock and for not storing up rash and ridiculous memories to soothe their autumn dignities and recall what helitty-rips they were.

Thus I have seen some gray-haired men shed their adult character and flop down from the stands with a curley-wolf yowl to scuttle into the thick of the goal-post riot, clawing and gouging with their souls in their eyes.

There is a grand, gallant, all-for-victory uphft in this which tones the moral system of the brawlers and sends them home glowing with internal virtue.

So, instead of feeling embarrassed by what the college directors mistake for rowdy outbursts, they should be told that, for one price, they are giving their customers not merely a game with a pageant of bands, pretty football females and 22 lithe, lean bodies intertwined, but an educational outlet for fermented emotions as well.

The patrons go away better for being peeled down like bananas and expelling their inner poisons.

* * *

Football Sets the Spectator to Brooding

THERE IS NOTHING MORE MOURNFUL than the reek of burning leaves in the streets of a college town, suggesting a whiff of the past to the old codgers who are up in years and grown thicker across the middle.

They are settled down to domesticity now and are sad about it, or not settled down and sad about that, too. So fall and football call a melancholy cry to the remaining traces of their young blood, and they sniff the battle from afar.

It is this phenomenon which accounts for football, of all our sporting spectacles, being the most alcoholic,

and inciting the sufferer to outbursts of rebellion that would bring the house dicks clattering up if they occurred at a hockey game or a wrestling match.

I have never seen the customers mingle with the wrestlers while the drama was being performed. But Saturday two lonely, conscientious rumpots of doubtful connections wandered down from Harvard's slopes and asked the rival captains to be given their varsity letters.

The hook-nicken pair were a little befuddled in the idea that the game had ended and the crowd was choosing up sides for the goal-post quarrel.

They were quite apologetic when Mr. Bull Lowe, the umpire, assured them that the fun had not yet commenced. So they said they would do a little light fighting with each other under the colonnades till it was time.

* * *

Varsity Show Restores Youth Fret

THE UNFAILING CHARM of college football, and its chief difference from the professional game, is the high-spirited partisanship it imparts to the unattached spectator, who becomes a full lodge brother when he passes through the wind-swept tunnels and sits down gingerly lest he crack the pint on his hip.

The boisterous, holiday spirit of his neighbors, the doggerel yells, the horn blurts of marching musicians, and the tide of hysteria sets a hum of yearning in his breast and a maniac light in his eye. And presently he has lost his identity in the massed emotion.

But the patrons of the professional game are never roused to varsity fever by the mercenary athletes. They never climb down to uproot the goal posts and bat each other in the gloaming.

They depart in orderly fashion, leaving the trimmings intact and are none the better for the experience.

DISCOVERY SAYS TO ANN HE'S FIT

Positive

VICTORY HIS IN SUFFOLK CLASSIC

By Ann Masters

"Good morning, Discovery."

Discovery tossed his head and looked suspiciously down his nose. So we had to be formally introduced.

"You see," he explained, "I have to be pretty careful about who I speak to, and you looked very funny to me at first." (Oh, the candor of a horse.)

"But now that I know you're all right," Discovery went on more graciously, "just go ahead and ask me anything you like."

First we complimented him on his appearance and he arched his glistening bronze neck a little self-consciously.

"Go on with your questions," he said.

Confident

Well, how do you feel?

A—I feel swell.

Q—Do you think you're going to win the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap tomorrow?

A—I feel absolutely confident that I'll win. I don't see how I can lose.

Q—What about your rivals?

A—My WHAT?

Q—I mean the horses that are going to run against you. I've just been to see a few of them—Count Arthur and Stand Pat and Time Supply and Top Row. Time Supply hit me on the shoulder and Top Row told me he was sure to win.

A—I know. They all think they're going to win but that only makes the race all the more exciting.

Q—What about Top Row? I supppose you remember that he beat you in the Narragansett Special one long ago by a length and a half?

A—I prefer to forget it. Everything went wrong in that race, anyway. I was carrying 130 pounds and Top Row was carrying only 110. And the race was delayed and I had to hang around in the paddock with all that weight on my back. I don't think I was treated very well that day. But tomorrow it will be better. I'm carrying a pound less and Top Row is carrying 116 pounds.

Q—Do you like this track at Suffolk Downs?

A—I like any track. Wet or dry or hard or soft. I think it's silly the fuss that some horses make about them. I can run on any kind of a track.

Q—Does traveling tire you?

Traveling

A—No—and I've gone a lot of traveling this year.22 I arrived yesterday morning from Maryland, and I came directly to my stall and laid down for a while.22 Then I had lunch and I felt as fit as a fiddle.

Q—What do you usually eat?

A—I eat 12 quarts of oats a day and about 4 quarts of carrots. The average horse eats about 8½ quarts of oats a day—but I'm pretty big, you know. By the way, is that sugar you have there?

Q—Yes, but don't tell any one's your owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, coming on for the race?

A—Of course he is. He's never yet missed seeing me run. I think the world of young Vanderbilt and I think he likes me a lot too.

Q—Have you any great ambition, Discovery?

A—I certainly have. I want to break Sun Beau's world's record of earning more than $576,000. I'm still pretty young, and already I've won over $148,000. More than $90,000 of that I've won so far this year. And I'm thinking of running in the big $100,000 Santa Anita race in California. But right at this moment I'm most concerned with winning that race tomorrow. And I'd like to know who's going to stop me.

From where Discovery was standing, he could look across the way and see Top Row blinking in his stall. Discovery's eyes came to a standstill for a minute before Top Row. Top Row met his challenge and stared back.

'Thanks, Ann,

And Now I'll Tell You How I Will Win

Discovery has three wins with Ann Masters [illegible] victory as he was in the night of the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at the Boston track tomorrow. Ann [illegible] from Ann.

REDSKINS SPECIAL SELLOUT

Hot-cakes would have seemed like slow sellers compared with the rush of Boston "pro" football fans for the 160 seats the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser made available, next Sunday, aboard the New Haven Railroad's new stream-lined train, the Comet.

The opportunity to ride to New York and return on the first run of the most modern train in transportation history was eagerly snapped up. Before noon all of the 160 seats were sold.

It was first come, first served, and the train could have been sold several times over. So, disappointed followers of the Boston Redskins, don't blame the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser! 'Taint our fault!

The lucky ticket holders will make the trip to and from New York, see the Pro[illegible] New York Giant game and be transported from train to the Polo Grounds and return all for $6.50.

Remember! The Comet leaves from South Station, Boston, at 8:15 a.m. S[illegible]:05 arriving at Harlem River Station (125th street) at 1 p.m. Returning the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Football Special leaves [illegible] arriving at South Station 11:15 p.m.

And so to bed [illegible]

To those reade[illegible] Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Adver[illegible] able to make reservations for this first run of the stream-lined special speed marvel, let us say.

There'll be other surprises such as this for our readers.

AL SINGER ON Comeback Trail

Newark, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—Al Singer, former world lightweight champion, started on the comeback trail tonight by scoring a technical knockout over Bucky Keys of Jersey City in the fourth round of [illegible] these scheduled 10 round feature bout.

Singer weighed 135, Keyes 134½.

ROTTWEILER In Show

[illegible] (INS)—[illegible] Club dog [illegible] at Madison Square Garden in New York tonight in the [illegible] Irma, a fawn [illegible] weiler breed

JOHN HANCOCK Drills Line

[illegible] Coach John Hancock worked on [illegible] plays for the game with Montana State here Saturday.

Tackle Hurt

[illegible] Oct. 15 (Special)—[illegible] injured in practice [illegible] be required very severely against the Tigers.

Fast Field

TIME SUPPLY, COUNT ARTHUR IN RACE

By JACK CONWAY

The great Discovery has convinced those persons who have seen him at Suffolk Downs that he is prepared to show at his best when he opposes 10 of the world's leading thoroughbreds in the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at the East Boston track tomorrow.

The famous son of Display was razor sharp when he was shipped in to Suffolk Downs from Maryland. Trainer Bud Stotler is confident the wonder horse will retain his form in the mile and a quarter race tomorrow.

[illegible] Brabak will be up on Discovery. He has been the jockey [illegible] Discovery has won ten races this year. The purses for these [illegible] have amounted to $90,210. These winnings have brought Discovery, for purses to $148,192. The [illegible] Gwynne Vanderbilt [illegible] has been carefully pointed for the Massachusetts Handicap. Handicapper [illegible] he [illegible] Discovery first start [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] the Hialeah Gold Cup. Hardly a week ago last Saturday Discovery [illegible] Chicago.

$2.20 TO WIN

Discovery outclassed the field so much in the Chicago race that there was not any place or show betting. A $2 mutual ticket paid only $2.20 to win. Just coffee and doughnut money.

Discovery will probably be an odds-on favorite in tomorrow's race but it will not cinch that the great horse will win.

Top Row is No. 1 challenger. This is the A. A. Baroni horse which defeated Discovery in the Grand Narragansett Special. Top Row paid $18 to win.

Discovery's supporters who would like to back him before the Narragansett race but Top Row would win [illegible] the [illegible] at Suffolk Downs [illegible]

There is no bad Top Row at Suffolk Downs for [illegible] The horse has been [illegible] trained and is [illegible]

At Narragansett Park [illegible] was [illegible] Discovery, carrying 130 pounds against 116 for Top Row. Tomorrow Discovery will be burdened with 128 pounds, while Top Row [illegible] carries 116. There has been a [illegible] of four pounds in weights. [illegible] would mean a shift in weights [illegible] pounds. Four pounds [illegible] a difference of [illegible] lengths.

[illegible] Top Row has been a [illegible] and a [illegible] under [illegible] Discovery [illegible] Top Row [illegible] Discovery will be [illegible] with [illegible] Top Row [illegible] Discovery [illegible] Suffolk Downs [illegible]

COUNT ARTHUR

[illegible] Count Arthur doesn't [illegible] the [illegible] great [illegible] for the [illegible] mile and a quarter race. [illegible] is able to go some [illegible] speed out of Discovery [illegible] Count Arthur is not [illegible] for [illegible] the turns.

Henry Woolf is expected to be on [illegible] Top Row. Many persons consider Woolf the leading jockey in America. They rate him ahead of [illegible] Workman and Wayne Wright.

Woolf was [illegible] when he won the Narragansett Special [illegible] Boston [illegible] Top Row to victory [illegible] Top Row to victory [illegible] contract [illegible] accepted him to Count [illegible]

Where you must depend the probe

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs
TODAY at 1:30 P. M.
RAIN or SHINE
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Daily Double Windows Close at 1:30
$1 Admission Auto Rooms
Free Parking 11 & 13
Remember—of the Thoroughbreds
WILLIAM P. McDONOUGH, Supervisor—Ed Johnstone, International
known turf authority.

Terrier Aerial Play Thrilling, Deceptive

Pat Hanley Likes It

HAS USED IT WITH SUCCESS FOR YEARS

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach of Football at Boston University

Football fans want deception today, with plenty of laterals and forwards so that they can follow the flight of the ball.

Nothing seems to give the crowd a greater thrill than to see a team toss the ball around and bewilder the defense.

Coaches, also, like deception, provided they have the men who can carry out their assignments.

We had a play at Northwestern—I am now using it at Boston University—which is a lot of fun for the spectators and which bothers our opponents considerably when we carry it out properly.

From the diagram you will notice that only one back [illegible] while in the [illegible] behind the line of scrimmage. Both backs are [illegible] ready to receive the ball. Each back is [illegible] the defense, so that when the ball is passed to the back [illegible] the defense is not certain whether the ball is going to the back or to the man who is [illegible] the opposing line.

The fullback who takes the ball must fake a pass to the number one back on a line of scrimmage in order to stop the defense momentarily before he [illegible] the number two back.

When the lateral is thrown the defense, as a rule, accepts [illegible] that direction and the ball is generally [illegible] before [illegible] down pass.

Each player has his assignments, and here is a play that can't miss. A lateral forward with a fake reverse. It was a favorite play of Dick Hanley and his brother, Pat, when they were at Northwestern. B. U. is now using it under Pat. Notice in the "A" photo that the number one back is starting around as if to take a reverse. The number two back is started before the ball was snapped and by hard running reached the spot where he [illegible]

After the fullback takes the ball to the number one back he laterals it to the number two back as seen in the "B" photo.

In all three photos the left end is visible but in the "C" photo you see just about how far down he goes to take the pass from the number two back.

CHECKS

The beauty of a play with a set up like this is that you can run so many different plays the defense will be bothered all afternoon.

Occasionally, the fullback can pass to the number one back. At other times, the number two back when taking the lateral, can start right down the field for the opposing left halfback is out of position or the fullback can even [illegible] lateral and run [illegible].

The idea behind every deceptive play in football is to be able to run several plays from the same position. If not your standout [illegible] useless.

Tomorrow Pat Hanley will go into the subject another famous play by a famous coach. He will illustrate "Pop" Warner's weakside reverse.

The above diagram fully explains the duties of each player on offense and just what he must do in order to make the play [illegible]

N. U. Captain

Carleton Rockett of Medford [illegible] Northwestern [illegible] Wildcats [illegible]

New York Sends Stars to Suffolk

New York's leading turf writers will witness Boston Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

They will leave New York at midnight and return after the race tomorrow afternoon. The list of writers who will come here for the big race follows:

Bill Corum, Frank Graham, Hugh Bradley, Joe Williams, John Kieran, Al Copeland, Tony Betts, Hy Schneider, G. T. Knall, J. J. Fitzgerald, Ed Curley, Frank Ortell, Tom Thorp, Henry V. King, Bryan Field, W. J. MacBeth, Norris Royden

16 MINUTES TO THE RACES
Stay out of the Jam!
Take the NARROW GAUGE
Direct service to 22 Suburban Stations Leave Boston, 900 Atlantic Avenue (next to Rowes Wharf) every 10 minutes. Fare 10c From Lynn, special round trip ticket—20 cents

40 Tech Mermen Report

[illegible] and [illegible] candidates greeted the new Tech varsity and [illegible] Coach William J. Chamberlain [illegible] opening [illegible] season [illegible] Saturday.

Coach Danny McNamara, [illegible] head coach, has the enviable record of having earned three straight "Ts" Champion in former Yale star in the breast stroke and back stroke events.

Today in Sports

HORSE

Eastern Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 1:45 p. m.

DOGS

Greyhound races at Wonderland Park, Revere, and Taunton dog track at Dighton, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Ted Germaine vs. Mephisto at Mechanics Building, 8 p. m.

MICHIGAN STATE AT BOSTON COLLEGE
SAT., OCT. 19
DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICES
James W. Brine Co., 92 Summer Street—Liberty 0771; W. H. Brine Co., 27 Otis Street—Hancock 6638; Wright & Ditson, 344 Washington Street—Liberty 2733; Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 155 Washington Street—Lafayette 6818.

B.C. to Use Six New Men Saturday

Boston College will call upon six new men in its attempt to stem the victory sweep of the high ridin' Michigan State Spartans, when the two teams meet at Alumni Field, next Saturday.

Coach Denny McNamara has nominated three new backfield candidates and three new linemen to answer the opening whistle.

The newcomers in the backfield will be Paul Flaherty at left half, Tony Di Natale at quarterback and Earl Avery at right half. Walter (Red) Bevan will remain at his full back post.

This surprising shakeup benches John Ferdenzi, high scoring speed merchant, who has relinquished his left half berth because "Dino" Mic[illegible] believes Flaherty's passing will be more valuable in the Saturday clash.

Avery replaces Al Tavolieri at the blocking post and Di Natale has taken over the veteran Tom Brennan's quarterback job. Brennan has a bruised shoulder.

The outstanding shift in the line is the advancement of Paul Sweeney, 160-pound junior, who has come with a rush from the third team to the starting lineup where he replaces Ray Perrault, who starred in the St. Anselm's and Fordham tilts.

Sweeney is the son of Bill, pro- war Brave second baseman, and has shown great ability in recent scrummages.

Orcon Colman ahead of Ted Galligan at left tackle and Jim Kissel at center in place of Vin Keough are the other changes turned down by [illegible] com-

FAKE, LATERAL FORWARD TOUCHDOWN

WONDER Horse ON EDGE

Continued From Page 15

[illegible] winner of the Massachusetts Handicap don't overlook Count [illegible]

He is an offspring of Reigh Count [illegible] the winner of the Man[illegible] Handicap at Belmont Park [illegible] a powerful thoroughbred [illegible] is by best form when [illegible] mud.

Count Arthur has been specially [illegible] for the Suffolk Downs [illegible] He was speedy enough [illegible] O'Grady and Good [illegible] the Manhattan Handicap [illegible] backers would consider [illegible] complete if he con[illegible] the season complete if he [illegible] the other thoroughbreds in the Massachusetts Handicap.

However, Top Row and Count Arthur represent racing class. Ye[illegible] a bunch that are modest [illegible] Will Win Tomorrow, Ann [illegible] Big Bid, Good Gamble [illegible] Whopper and Stand [illegible] ready to step. And [illegible] are not ready to con[illegible] a thing to Discovery, Top Row and Count Arthur.

Time Supply won the Narragansett special a year ago last summer. F. A. Carreault, his owner, has [illegible] ready for tomorrow's test.

Time Supply wasn't in condition for the Narragansett Special and Carreault was frank in admitting this fact before the race.

It is a different story now Carreault has reconditioned Time Supply for the Massachusetts Handicap and won't be satisfied unless his entry takes the $25,000 purse.

Time Supply was the winner of the Bay Meadows Handicap as well as the Narragansett Special in 1934, and so will stand a great deal of betting.

Howard was only a length behind Discovery in the Narragansett Special. The Walter O'Hara horse shows to advantage over the mile and a quarter distance. If he is in condition when he hits the stretch run, he won't give an inch of ground to any horse in the race.

It is upsets that make horse racing such a fascinating sport. This is why Whopper, winner of the Agawam Handicap of last Saturday; Ann O'Riley, who set Suffolk Downs last week in a $5000 stake race; Good Gamble, a bad post actor but very powerful; Stand Bid and Patchpocket must be given some consideration.

Allen Wilson predicts that a crowd of 50,000 persons will witness the Massachusetts Handicap. He looks for a mutuel handle of close to $700,000.

Wilson declares that with so many horses having a chance to win the Massachusetts Handicap the betting in this race alone will amount to $125,000.

In addition to the Massachusetts Handicap, there will be seven other races. The best horses at the track will compete, but most of the crowd will center its interest on the $25,000 race.

Discovery is the drawing card with everybody anxious to see whether the Vanderbilt horse can outrun the classiest field he has faced this year.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frank Frisch signed one-year contract to manage world champion St. Louis Cardinals for 1935.

THREE YEARS AGO—Football upsets: Tulane 7, Yale 0; Tennessee 7, Alabama 3; Pitt 18, Army 13; Penn 14, Dartmouth 7.

MICHIGAN STATE AHOY!

Eagles in for It Saturday

By Walter Kiley

Out of the Mid-West comes winging the flash "Michigan State is roaring down the pigskin trail."

The Charlie Bachman coached team disciples of Notre Dame football, are the toasts of their section Detroit staff writers, in particular become incoherent over these Spartans who come to New England for the first time to play Boston College at University Heights on Saturday.

Listen in on a few excerpts culled from dispatches after Saturday's 42-0 defeat of Kansas:

"Smooth functioning . . . perfectly drilled . . . Paul Pounds on parade . . . stinging, wasp-like backs . . . and a fast, low charging line . . . paid fanatical devotion to details . . . as the Spartans rolled up six touchdowns and six points after.

"The Spartans have an unbelievable number of great backs . . . a line rating with the best in the country . . . and above all great reserves."

[illegible] wonder then that the Spartans send [illegible] word to Boston that "Michigan State [illegible]

ALL AMERICA

Odd part of it all is that Al Agett, a substitute halfback who fills in for Kurt Wachsen will deny [illegible] last years victorious march has stolen all the thunder from his best known mates.

A hula-hipped halfback [illegible] this lad's rounder who comes up from the same Tennessee hills [illegible] lows that presented [illegible] Bachman with [illegible] Sports writers drag deep [illegible] their words to find fitting descriptions of his great offensive [illegible] Two touchdowns he scored against Kansas and teamed with Bob Alexander, an end, to score two more.

"The master magician" they call this bewildering junior, who [illegible] claim is destined to reach heights never attained by any other [illegible] can back.

Michigan State is proud of Sidney Wagner, 186-pound [illegible] of Gordon Dahlgren, his [illegible] mate, of Dicky Colina, who [illegible] to be shifted to quarterback who [illegible] Russel Reynolds, Bachman's [illegible] fect" quarterback, was graduated a year ago, and made good with a rush; and a host of others who have made State's great record possible, including Warmhein, who ranks with the Spartans' all-time immortals.

But it is Agett who is stealing the headlines.

"Agett is a demon of disaster," states Bob Murphy of the Detroit Times, "and the answer to any coach's dream.

"If this flawless, kicking, passing, running machine is a substitute, then Lou Gehrig, the iron horse of baseball, should be panies on account of his delicate constitution."

Naturally, over-confidence might be expected. But Bachman, himself at least fearful as his squad prepares to shove off for a Thursday arrival in Boston.

"We have two many boys fighting for first string berths to worry about over - confidence," Bachman writes.

DINNY ALL SET

The Spartans survived the Kansas rout in tip top shape. Warmhein received a slight injury after scoring the opening touchdown, down against Kansas. But he will be ready.

And it is likely that this regular of two seasons will lose his job to the Tennessee junior with the ball bearing hips of speed and [illegible] so that even though he isn't ready, State will lose little speech.

The Spartans plan to stage a football show which is to startle Harvard [illegible] New Yorkers [illegible] to see and the squad are the last ones to figure the Eagles as easy marks.

Now Boston College knows plenty about Michigan State. Harry Downes took in the game with Michigan, and Head Coach "Dinny" McNamara scouted the Kansas game.

Both used superlatives on their return. They saw plenty.

Withal one must pay heed to McNamara's deep seated conviction when he says "We can beat Michigan State, and I for one think we will."

His reasoning seems far-fetched until one delves back into the record books and notes how Boston College has held superior Notre Dame coached elevens time and time again. McNamara must know what he is talking about.

Football Fireworks Promised at Brown

By Bill Grimes

After losing to Rhode Island State and Springfield, Coach Tuss McLaughry, Brown coach, is now confronted by the problem of fielding a squad which is capable of holding Dartmouth to a respectable score next Saturday in Providence.

Football is at low ebb at Brown and every football coach, critic and follower of the gridiron game sympathizes with Tuss, who is paired with the best coaches in the country.

The Brown reverses may prove to be blessings in disguise. There is to be a pep meeting the night before the Brunonians tackle Dartmouth, and many of the Alumni have declared they will speak from their chests if they are called upon to [illegible]

Brown is one of the few universities that fell for Carnegie Fund investigation. Most of their compatriots signed on the dotted line in good house, and before the ink was dry were right back prosperity.

For some years, McLaughry has not had enough material to develop a formidable pre-season eleven. Yet the powers that be have handed him a strictly commercial schedule annually.

It is a rank [illegible] to [illegible] out to meet [illegible] McLaughry, to be sure, but each [illegible] Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Colgate.

Under the conditions, Brown should be playing the Maine state colleges and the smaller New England institutions.

The Brown alumni and the undergraduates are up in arms but have been unable to get any action. They will demand a showdown, and it is not possible that the fireworks will be set off during Friday night's pep meeting.

Unlike the general run of alumni bodies, the Brown graduates are behind McLaughry to a man. They fully appreciate that he is up against an insurmountable problem and have laid the blame at the feet of the higher ups.

In the meantime, McLaughry is leaving no stone unturned, while piping the best possible combination together to stave off Dartmouth's high scoring team of the country.

The [illegible] of the North will be [illegible] Adolf [illegible] who leveled up to give the poor Brunonians the entire works.

Hole-in-One Winners Get Trophies

Those splendid trophies which were put up by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for the fourth annual Hole-in-one tournament have found their final resting place.

Bill Gumee, golf editor of the American-Advertiser, met the winning contestants and conferred their awards at the clubhouse of the Franklin Park golf course.

Thomas Phinney Somers, a golfer, who should, stopped at the 2-inch mark, received the prize in division two. Mrs. W. F. Reny, Roxbury, acquired the womens award.

Runner-up medals were given to Thelma Glynn, Jamaica Plain; Julius Goldman, Chelsea, and Mitchell Badgers, Scarboro.

Maxime Stone, theatrical performer, who competed in the tourney while appearing at the Keith's Boston theater, has left the city. Her medal is being forwarded to her.

The trophies were large statuettes standing upon an ebony base. They stand approximately [illegible] inches in height, and carry figures of golfers.

The men's trophy carries the figure of a man, and the women's a figure of a woman golfer.

Tufts Squad Battered

A battered Tufts eleven goes through the motions of scrimmage this afternoon at the Tufts Oval but the motions of several of the players are still slow.

Most of the players agree that Saturday's game with Boston University was the toughest they ever encountered.

Two broken ribs, a concussion of the brain, a badly wrenched knee, three black and sundries [illegible] badly wrenched shoulder and [illegible] bruises is treasured by the [illegible] ge to toward proving their statement.

Captain Jack Rendall is definitely out for two weeks with fractured ribs while Smith, a right tackle, will lose out on at least one game because of a wrenched shoulder.

CROWLEY OUT, Is N. Y. Report

New York, Oct. 15—Dick Hanley will succeed Jimmy Crowley at Fordham after this season, it is reported here.

Hanley, a brother of the Boston University coach, was head man at Northwestern until last year.

POLICE COURT *TOP REVERE DOG*

BAWNMORE OFFERS CONTENTION

By Sam Cohen

Police Court will not have any soft spot in the feature race tonight at Wonderland Park, although it undoubtedly will be installed as a favorite with the fans.

The Oswald Bros. flier will get stern opposition from Bawnmore, Callaghan's speedster, and Dick Koilmore, another newcomer to the beach track, owned by J. E. Miles. Bud Sunday's Easter John may also figure in the running.

Mae Win, W. K. Pease's flashy runner, has been moved up a class [illegible]

FIRST RACE—3-16THS MILE—BROADWAY BILL—LADY FRIEND—COUNSELOR

P	P	Dog	Odds	Wt	Driver	Comment
1		Broadway Bill	3-1	60	Tony Geddes	Looks best here
4		Lads Friend	2	55	Frank Lacey Jr	Second last time out
6		Counselor	4	55	Sunnyside Kennels	May break through.
3		Just Little Peg	4-1	56	Southern Kennels	Outside chance.
5		Fellow Rover	5-1	54	Geo. Tapsell, Jr	Improving
2		Pretty Boy Floyd	8-1	54	W. J. Dickinson	Could surprise
7		Irish Mark	8-1	54	H. B. Rands	Only fair speed.
8		Sunning Star	12-1	54	Tom Austin	Small chance

BROADWAY BILL has been threatening and this looks like the [illegible] LADY FRIEND appears to be in shape to make a bid for top honors. COUNSELOR has the ability to upset the dope.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—UGLY—FAWN MARSHALL—RISKY ANDREW

6	Cats	2-1	58	C. R. Bradlaugh	Ought to repeat.
1	Fawn Marshall	2-1	58	L. W. Rands	Won last out
7	Risky Andrew	4-1	54	Floyd White	Should get up
3	Sailors Price	4-1	56	Arch Dolgoff	Improving dog
2	Avond Defeat	5-1	65	Arch Dolgoff	Rounding into form.
5	Commercial Limbar	8-1	62	Paul Mullen	Has shown little
8	Bar Maid	10-1	60	Copper Ct Kennels	Little chance here.
4	Gerry's Double	12-1	60	A. B. Mathes	Not a chance here.

UGLY has the call here on his last performance. FAWN MARSHAL will threaten, but is moving up. RISKY ANDREW has the speed to upset the dope.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—JUST CHIEF—BABY STARE—NANCY KALE

8	Just Chief	3-1	62	Floyd White	Looks like the one.
3	Baby Stare	3-1	62	Sunnyside Kennels	Likes the distance.
4	Nancy Kale	4-1	62	Arch Dolgoff	Distance suits
5	Another Stare	4-1	62	Patrick Conway	Disappointed in last.
1	Royal Ace	6-1	62	Dr. H. A. Peterson	Likes sand
2	Lord Paul	8-1		Southern Kennels	Would be a surprise
6	Chummy Boy	10-1	66	Patrick Conway	Takes a sprint
7	Black Bow	12-1	60	Freeman Kennels	Has shown nothing

JUST CHIEF is strongly ready to break into the winners' ranks. This may be the spot. BABY STARE will like this distance better and will furnish the contention. NANCY KALE faded over the longer route, but should get part of this one.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—IRON MAN—FOSTER—UNCLE CHRIS

3	Iron Man	2-1	60	S. R. Cox	His brother three
1	Foster	3-2	60	Ned Mann	Second to Iron Man before.
4	Uncle Chris	4-1	62	Frank Athanasaw	Treated both before
5	Will Power	4-1	62	H. B. Marsh	Good prospects this.
2	Deputy Marshal	8-1	70	Dr. W. S. Mountain	Could surprise here.
6	Baby Patch	10-1	60	W. H. Eaton	Time long shot
7	Officer Dan	10-1	62	William Baker	Dangerous, dropping down.
8	Lady Barbara	10-1	60	H. B. Marsh	Needs a chance

IRON MAN and FOSTER ought to battle it out for this one with the former a bit better chance. UNCLE CHRIS has trailed them both, but could take it all with a breakaway.

FIFTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—TWINKLE LADDIE—CLASSY LIFE—MATCHLESS OFFICER

8	Twinkle Laddie	2-1	58	M. B. Paine	Should repeat here
3	Classy Life	3-2	55	R. S. Jaquith	Won futurities Saturday
1	Matchless Officer	4-1	62	Mrs. M. Libby	Should take the rest
2	Strong Pointer	5-1	62	Wm. McDonald	Dangerous, likes route
5	Bold Star	6-1	62	Mrs. Opal Hartley	Improving, likes this one.
6	Stable Bell	8-1	58	W. J. Dickinson	Good long shot.
4	Stable's Favorite	10-1	60	W. J. Dickinson	Might come here
7	Lake Report	10-1	62	Frank Law	Has shown nothing

TWINKLE LADDIE should be set to beat this with little trouble. Contention may come from CLASSY LIFE which turned in a neat performance Saturday. MATCHLESS OFFICER revels in the longer route and will be dangerous.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—NIGHT CALL—BEN OFFICER—TURF DICTATOR

3	Night Call	2-1	62	Charles Cross	This may be the one.
1	Ben Officer	4-1	62	Arch Dolgoff	The one to beat.
4	Turf Dictator	4-1	62	Mrs. M. Libby	Trailed Ben Officer before.
2	Free Chance	6-1	62	W. J. Dickinson	Would surprise
5	Texas Andrew	10-1	62	Roy Rutland	Has shown little
6	Like Lathe	12-1	60	Arch Dolgoff	Needs more racing
8	Laura's Son	15-1	62	J. J. Brosnan	Little chance
7	Glenfield	20-1	62	W. Ballard	Not here

NIGHT CALL seems favored to repeat in this one. BEN OFFICER and TURF DICTATOR should form the rest of the contention.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—MAE WIN—FLASHY BLACK—KASHMIR HAWKE

8	Mae Win	3-1	58	M. K. Pease	Best bet on the card
4	Flashy Black	2-1	58	Rosebud Kennels	The one to beat.
3	Kashmir Hawke	4-1	58	Sam Cohen	Should take the rest
1	Mad Lad	5-1	58	W. B. Hartwell	Would surprise
5	Mad Dash	6-1	58	Ann's Acres	Lost position
2	Flaming Earl	8-1	58	Ann's Acres	Disappointed in last
6	Harlene	8-1	61	Mrs. Opal Hartley	Has yet to show speed
7	Bonny Grey	10-1	61	Mrs. Opal Hartley	Not much chance

MAE WIN [illegible] [illegible] performance Saturday night, and though moving up a class, FLASHY BLACK has turned in two poor performances, but better things are expected tonight. KASHMIR HAWKE seems able to take the rest of it.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—POLICE COURT—BAWNMORE—DICK KOILMORE

3	Police Court	2-1	62	Daniel Rose	Can't beat the veteran
1	Bawnmore	3-1	62	H. Cpl. Shea	May take it all
4	Dick Koilmore	3-1	62	Ann's Acres	Never extended
2	Under John	4-1	62	Bud Sunday	Can repeat the dope
5	Flashy Kate	6-1	62	Mrs. Opal Hartley	Improving, likes route
8	Scarlet Empress	8-1	62	J. B. Hall	In fast company
6	Wee Joe	8-1	62	Geo. Tapsell, Jr	Needs more here
7	Wandering Sail	20-1	62	Dennis Leahy	Not a chance

POLICE COURT has the call on past performances in these featured races but the new blood is coming along fast. BAWNMORE has the speed to turn the trick, while neither DICK KOILMORE nor EASTER JOHN can be discounted out.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY—TIM'S ACE—GENIAL OFFICER—FLEETWOOD

8	Tims Ace	2-1	58	Whitehead Kennels	Can take this one
3	Genial Officer	3-1	60	Arch Dolgoff	The one to beat.
1	Fleetwood	4-1	60	J. D. Hall	Should get in the money
4	Jerry Castle	4-1	60	Arch Dolgoff	Has yet to show speed
5	Keen Gift	6-1	60	Ann's Acres	Not out of it
2	Sandy Lou	10-1	58	Whitehead Kennels	Needs more
6	Lassie Hawke	10-1	56	A. Bachman	Would greatly surprise
7	Tims Ace	10-1	56	Whitehead Kennels	Could upset

TIMS ACE [illegible] the call here [illegible] GENIAL OFFICER and FLEETWOOD should furnish the contention unless LASSIE HAWKE suddenly decides to turn in one of his good efforts.

TENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—JEW BUD—BULL HEFNER—NIGGER HAFT

3	Jew Bud	2-1	65	Charles Holmes	Right in the pink
5	Bull Hefner	3-1	65	W. E. Barbee	The one to beat.
4	Nigger Haft	4-1	65	John Dewis Jr	Should be dangerous
2	Lord Lister	5-1	64	Dr. H. A. Peterson	May come back strong
1	Royal Paul	6-1	64	Arch Dolgoff	Has yet to show speed
7	Upsidedun	8-1	62	Roomer Kennels	Seems faded off
6	Red Robin	8-1	62	Geo. E. Hackett	Needs more here
8	Anna Reeves	10-1	56	Ray Courtenay	Last position helps

JEW BUD gets better each time out and this may be the spot for breaking through. BULL HEFNER should furnish the contention. NIGGER HAFT hasn't tried this distance, but should be able to make it warm for the first two.

KELLY SPEAKS At Tech Rally

Dan Kelly, one of the Massachusetts boxing commissioners, will be the guest at Tommy Rawson, coach of the M. I. T. boxing team, at a rally to be held at Technology tomorrow in the [illegible] of [illegible]

Why Do We Laugh? Science Can't Explain, But It Is Making Some Interesting Experiments Which Are Explained with Unusual Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 20 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
10 RACES NIGHTLY
40c
FIRST PARKING SPACE
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Mr. Boston Lippe With Cormier

By JACK CONWAY

AL LIPPE didn't even stop off at Boston as he hurried to Worcester to supervise Vernon Cormier's training for his 15-round world featherweight championship bout with Freddy Miller, which will be staged at the Boston Garden a week from tonight.

"I want to spend all of my time at Cormier's camp," Lippe told me over the telephone from Worcester

Mr. Boston

"Every boxer usually gets one big opportunity, and this is Cormier's spot. He will become an international ring figure and earn a fortune if he is able to dispose of Miller. "You will be amazed by the way Cormier has improved since you last saw him in action. His boxing was a revelation while he was ahead. He defeated first class opposition as he won the Australian featherweight and lightweight titles.

"If I didn't think Cormier was rinch to win, I never would ave allowed Vernon to battle e nothing in a title match Miller will get $10,000 while e won't end up with a cup of offee if Cormier fails to win.

"I believe in taking chances hen you have a fighter you now can deliver in the ring.

"Cormier will box as well as Miller, while he will be the chanon's master when it comes to unching. From now through unday I shall have Cormier box ch to 10 rounds a day, while he ill do four rounds of bag punch-

"I have always believed in enty of work for a boxer who is going to engage in a 15-ound bout."

• • •

AL LIPPE

LIPPE is one of the old school boxing managers. He has handed some of the greatest boxers a ring has produced during the t 30 years.

At the low of the depression Al ived he possessed real courage ten he made a tour of the world th half a dozen boxers. He elped revive boxing in Australia d in England. He returned to his country to see Joe Louis and ax Baer draw almost a million ars.

"Boxing has come back," said Lippe. "I was glad to see Al Moer and Lou Brouillard draw almost $18,000 in the Boston Garen. Miller and Cormier will top his figure. We shall draw $6000 out of Worcester alone.

"Max Case tells me there has been a record advance sale for the title bout. Boston and New England boxing fans are quick to recognize a class show. I know, as I have been showing star boxers here as man and boy for 10 years."

• • •

FREDDY MILLER

MILLER will defend his title against Jerry Buckley at Cleveland. The champion is always in good condition. During the past year he has engaged in 52 bouts.

Most of these bouts were staged in Europe while Miller posed there as a [illegible] American boxer who would afraid to risk his title against allcomers.

Featherweight boxers always have been popular here. Dick Finnegan and Chick Suggs drew a gate of $36,000 at the Arena with 17,000 persons witnessing the contest. Finnegan won after a furious engagement.

Jimmy Walsh held Johnny Kilbane at the time world featherweight champion to a draw at the old Arena.

Dick Finnegan opened boxing at the Garden in a ten-round bout with Andre Routis. Finnegan won.

Jake Zeramby of Lynn later defeated Routis at the Garden.

If the fellows furnish action and clean, sharp punching. This is why the Miller-Cormier bout has made such a wide appeal.

The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will share in the receipts of the show.

• • •

SONNENBERG

GUS Sonnenberg will make a mighty effort to regain his spot in the wrestling limelight when he opposes Dan O'Mahoney in a world championship wrestling bout at the Auditorium in Providence tonight.

Sonnenberg has been winning recently, and says he will toss O'Mahoney. If he does, he will be one of the few title holders to regain a championship.

The Dynamiter will have the backing of many of the same people who cheered for him as he started his march to fame and a championship in a Providence ring seven years ago.

His revolutionized wrestling style won be introduced the flying tackle. This hold enabled him to conquer some first class opposition, and then gave him a victory over Strangler Lewis at the Garden.

Harlow Wields Axe On Harvard Squad

Harvard's squad was to receive its second cut in three days tomorrow.

At the moment, as a result of a surprise cut which followed the opening practice of the week, there are only 41 players on the varsity.

Tomorrow another drastic shakeup will reduce the varsity to 35 the playing strength Harlow intends to carry through the season

As eight players exchanged their varsity crimsons for jayvee uniforms today, Henry "Mike" Adie, 1931 regular tackle and letterman was promoted to the varsity along with Arthur Oakes, the Chicago lad who crashed the freshman eleven last season.

Ends—Emil Dubrel '37, Captain Shaun Kelly '36, Robert H. Knapp '36, Joseph P. Kennedy '38, Keith H. Higgs '37 and James B. Hallett '37.

Tackles—Graham K. Spring, '37, Chester H. Brown '37, William W. Prout '38, Wilton S. Burton '36, John J. Cabitor '38 Robert B. Watson '37, William T. Glendinning '37, Francis E. Mayer '38, Henry Adie '37.

Guards—Jay F. Griffin, Jr. '37, Bruce Allen, Charles A. Kessler '37, Thomas E. Hubbard '37, Doug Gilman '36, Joseph Kee '38, Edward Young '37, Nat Blatchford '36.

Centers—Robert S. Jones '37, Sam Gardner '36, Thurston Brown '36.

Backs—John Adzigian '36, Tom Ruddock '37, George Hedblom '37, Gaylord Prouty '36, George Robertson '37, Leo Ecker '37, Don Jackson '37, Vernon Stunck '38, Fred Moseley '36, William Watt '37, George Robertson '38, Mal McTernan '37, Francis Lane '38, Arthur Oakes '38.

Lane and Jackson, although retained are regarded as permanent ... injured Jackson cannot play before the Yale game, when, even though his collar bone has set he will have fallen far behind the rest of the squad.

Lane is confident his leg will show recovery, but the game for ing is not entertained by the squad physicians.

Because of their brilliant showing in scrimmage, Watt, a starter against Yale last November, and Oakes, the sophomore jayvee graduate, may force Harlow to reassemble his ranking backfield combinations before the Army game.

The Crimson will leave for West Point early Friday morning, 35 players strong.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—Maidens, $1000, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs

Lucky Lee	116 Lady Greenwich	116
Take Walk	116 Sun Sun	116
Chumbolo	116 Shadow	116
Shinehall	116 Swap	116
Jerry Jay	116 Kissabigram	116
Silvertona	116 Petrify	116
Kate Smith	116 P. Peter—L. Hultrust entry	
Mr. Lee	116 Collins entry	

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

Grandee	111 Dunbeck	111
Mind Power	107 Cosmic Ray	101
Agua Caliente	109 Geraina	109
Would Dare	109 Ceylon	109
Inheritor	105	

THIRD RACE—Claiming $1000 three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Anita Jones	110 Chumbolo Top	113
Step In Time	110 Appomattox	108
Wind Boy	107 Sag Boy	106
Penn Girl	110 Social Climber	107
Ann Green	110 Malabarista	110

FOURTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, the Boston Evening American Handicap

Royal Blunder	101 Time Flight	107
Reefstrik	119 Some Pomp	116
Regardless	101	

FIFTH RACE—The Boston Transfer, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles

Robert Montrose	107 Prince Abbot	107
Mishipsinon	104 Center Lane	109
Silver Cup	110 Hearten Message	110
aReversful	104	
aE. D. North entry	bT. P. Morgan entry	

SIXTH RACE—The Massachusetts handicap, $15,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles

Time Supply	122 King Ross	110
Whopper	108 Fairbanks	108
Count Arthur	112 Discoverer	118
Skivvy	102 Grand Pal	114
Howard	110 a Jan O'Rolfe	101

a Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson entry

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, $7000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles

Parker	101 Relativity	109
Free	110 Flash	117
Fiorello	110 Prince Pompey	110

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile

Johns Birthday	105 Hogans Boy	103
Dorsomede	111 Hydrant	105
Seawick	107 Sun Maker	102
Mr. Pete	102 Promote	108
Trickling	100	

Post Time—3:30 p. m.

Agawam Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—Filling, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs

Dancing Lord	112 Alwin	107
Hippo	110 Newmash	106
Goldenergy	107 Tilghon	104
Leving B	101 Protected	101
Red Top 2nd	107 Also eligible	
Little Girl	105 Equation	109
Tiger John	112 Liberty Lamp	112
Princeton	111 Paddy's Sister	101

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs

Moorcroft	111 Channell	105
Sweet Chief	111 Mermoth	111
Hassle Maid	108 Protective	102
Miss Ann	105 Van Richard	106
Iron Greenwich	103 Weedie B.	106
Mastersman	107	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five and one-half furlongs

Ginger Marble	108 Charming Sir	108
Advocate Junior	111 Years Gone	106
Lee	108 Little Ding	108
Calibog	105 Gertrude N.	105
Sand Bloom	104 Stock Market	104
Valet Kenya	a104 Canana	a101
Also eligible		
Bobby Ruston	a103 Jubal	a104

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five furlongs

Mr. Gander	107 Double D. M.	103
Antarctic	a102 Treachery	a104
Blackmail	110 Gentle Knight	112
Hilbar	102 Dark War	103
Sporting	107	

FIFTH RACE—The Springfield Handicap, two-year-olds, purse $7500 added, six furlongs

Strong Passage	117 Indian	117
Professor Paul	102 Chevrolo	110
Sun-Shower	110 Stanley Beach	118
Beryl	93 Wahlbrink	109
Bold Mistress	90	

a—J. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $2000, mile and one-eighth (1st)

Sandcrack	106 Marmion	a106
Boundless Count	113 Dismay	113
Red Rooster	118	

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming three year olds and up, purse $800, one mile (1st)

Dangerous	103 L. Pass	106
Stone Martin	118 Prince Weather	a103
Metagrove	a103 Triple Tours	104
Sonorite Blaze	101 Highest Point	a105

First Race 1 p. m.

Shy Major In Taunton Feature

Taunton Oct. 15—The fleet hounds seem to sense the fact that they are running their last week at the beautiful Taunton dog track and are putting forth their best efforts to make this final week a winning one for their respective kennels.

Shy Major, winner of the Columbus cup race last Saturday, goes to the special 30th evening in the featured eighth, pitted against select band of hounds

The race will be run over the future course, and the gallant son of Major League will need all his speed to polish off Scarlet Runyon, Lazy Blue, and Snaxo Meadows.

All three of these hounds have finished in front of Shy Major at one time or another during the present meeting and one of the three may be successful in repeating that performance again tonight.

Carmania and Saxonia, which have shown up very well at Taunton thus far, will run in the ninth an tenth races respectively. Both stand a fine chance of winning tonight, for they finished out of the money last Saturday. Their competition was a trifle fast last Saturday than it is this evening.

FIRST RACE—1, MILE

Joan's Last	Bingo Lady
Bellonise	King Pin
H Pitt	Copper King
Lassy Mc	Clara Meadows

SECOND RACE—1, MILE

Webster Jones	seldom Dick
Said Brown	Empire Hero
Keep Rooting Again	Princess Dickie
Crafty One	Indian Lassie

THIRD RACE—5½ FURLONGS

Scram	Tom's Conductor
Tegrella Queen	Oakland Lad
Raven	Your Mr. Merlark
Paula S	Lucerne Jerry

FOURTH RACE—5½ MILE, Handicap

Lucerne 2nd	Earl Hubbell
Sand Pearl	Virgie Lee
Golden Glen	Valeria Rus

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILES

Golden Shamrock	Stanley Budd
Stately Bunson	Oklahoma Flash
Red Master	Blue Button
Silver Event	Dismount

SIXTH RACE—1 MILE

Jack's Obstacle	Together Jerry
Highland King	McCarthy's Top
Mclark's Image	Pat Evers
Dusty Cyg	Red Mouse

SEVENTH RACE—FURLONGS

Rinaldo	Fairy Sailor
Dark Klein	Jupiter's Globe
Lucky Mclark	Felix
Country Sargent	

EIGHTH RACE—5½ FURLONGS

Shasta Meadows	Jay Mose
Lazy Blue	Shy Major
Red Agate	Texas Tavern
Scarlet Runyon	Silas Tee

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE, Handicap

Bright Blue	Sun Sun Rex
Mr. Zilch	Mr. Cullman
Sahara Judge	Red Mist
	Oklahoma Mack

TENTH RACE—FURLONGS

Golden Sahanna	Happy Cross
Meadows Mark	Saxonia
Black Stones Point	Lucerne Tom
Dusty Runner	Brindle Side

Taunton Selections

1—Delouise, It Fits, Copper King.
2—Keep Booging Again, Chance Flight, Webster Jones.
3—Raseo, Paula S., Lucerne John.
4—Virgie Lee, Esesu, Carl Hubbard.
5—Silver Event, Oklahoma Flash, Billie Britton.
6—Jack's Obstacle, Dusty Cyg, Highland King
7—Felix, Counter Sargent, Rinaldo.
8—Shy Major, Scarlet Runyon, Lazy Blue
9—Carmania, Bright Black, Mr. Cullinan
10—Saxonia, Happy Cross, Lucerne Tom.

SCRATCHES

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

1—Masked Jester, Sun Lure, Orifice
3—Step in Time, Aqua Caliente
4—Songs on, Gold Step
5—Mystia
7—Star Queen, Mantados

AGAWAM SCRATCHES

3—Homer L. Takus.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DALLAS

1—Chilbee, Viking Hills, Hi Lou, Berrette.
2—Kuvera, Northern Spy, Montmary, Imperial Blondy
3—Asad, Whitera, Zone, Col Hatfield
6—Buckminster.
7—None.
8—Dark Seeker, As Always, Happens, Chiefs Pride.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Taunton Handle

First race	$2755
Second race	2780
Third race	2902
Daily Double	3235
Fourth race	4562
Fifth race	5736
Sixth race	3803
Seventh race	5441
Eighth race	5819
Ninth race	3099
Tenth race	4721
Total	$49,680

Revere Handle

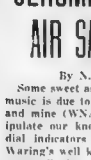
First race	$ 3,838
Second race	7,701
Third race	10,100
Daily Double	4,058
Fourth race	11,517
Fifth race	13,361
Sixth race	13,972
Seventh race	13,828
Eighth race	14,578
Ninth race	13,281
Tenth race	13,946
Total	$130,200

WARING STAGES JEROME KERN AIR SALUTE

By N. F. T.

Some sweet as well as snappy music is due to drift your way and mine (WNAC) if we manipulate our knobs and lighted dial indicators to where Fred Waring's well known "Pennsylvanians" play for loud-speaker patrons this evening in the 9:30 to 10:30 interim.

A t of which will be Fred's w of admiration for people compos Jerome Kern. They have been bosom friends and the latter has never had a more enthusiastic booster in the band boss' fraternity than the popular young K



N. F. T.

melody and lyric creation laurels by providing tunes for a new picture called "I Dream Too Much" wherein Lily Pons is starring.

• • •

Another appearance by Sophie Tucker, the husky voiced mistress of stage and night club note, is slated to be the Ben Bernie item of interest (WEEI) when the old Maestro takes his usual roast-inducted turn at 9:30 this evening.

• • •

SECRET AGENT STAR

It's little Jackie Dresser, 11 year-old find of Salem who has the Secret Agent X-9 program spotlight with "Uncle Newt" during his Boston Evening American quarter hour (WAAB) from 6:45 until 7 o'clock this evening.

Helen Hayes has "Love Hour days" waiting to dramatize (WRZ) this evening while the 9:30 to 10 half hour is passing.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Austen Lake, the excitable and gifted Boston Evening American sport scribe, expands for a the world like Edwin C. Hill when broadcasting. Intended to b a compliment for the colorful Hill as well . . . Sigmund Romberg introduces a brand new song called In a Corner tonight (WEEI) during his weekly concert period due again at 10 p. m. . . . Next of the Hub newspaper personnel to be moving in for "mike" efforts regularly will most likely be Ann Masters, Marjorie McBride and Agnes Brink, the trio of sweet "Hello about Town" columnists who have just launched that sparkling roundthe-village report of things and people for your favorite station's daily . . . Place that last passage in the file under predictions, please . . . Maybe nothing can be done, but the rival radio zajahs shouldn't feed listeners the two top-notch per sonalities Alexander Woollcott and Jack Benny, at the same hour on Sunday evening time [illegible] competitive stations. Most of us want to hear them both, and most of us would certainly see our favorites about it. Or possibly there isn't enough to worry them with. Should get interesting [illegible] audiences [illegible] . . . Radio [illegible] few 'customers' have been coming in and asking him to take certain cartoons down from his shelves. they can make copies of cer boys from [illegible] . . . Radio contract [illegible] . . . Radio

STEERING EASE IN NEW FORDS

Better steering!

That's one of the features used in the new Ford V-8 made its debut today [illegible] the U. S. A. and seven in Canada.

Gerry F. Lyons [illegible] manager of the New Eng son, said today that was one no radical departure [illegible] models there are three [illegible] chassis improvements, all [illegible] greater driving ease and greater safety.

One [illegible] the use of new steel wheels, which lessen the unsprung weight of the car, making for greater comfort. Another is the improved transmission, using a quiet helical gears in all speeds [illegible] third in the [illegible] improvement.

The Ford company is offering [illegible] body types for the new season and a wide variety of colors and finishes. Ten models are [illegible] with de luxe appointments.

WALSH AIDS Fr. Ahern Fete

Senator David I. Walsh to speak before the committee making arrangements for the silver [illegible] of the ordination of the Rev Michael J. Ahern, S. J. at Weston College October 20.

The committee, which [illegible] at Hotel Buckminster tonight, hope to raise $10,000 to establish a seismological observatory as a tribute to Father Ahern.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

	590 K—WEEI	590 M	990 K—WBZ	303 M	1230 K—WNAC	244 M	1410 K—WAAB	213 M	1500 K—WMEX	199.9 M	830 K—WHDH	361 M
4:30	Special Program		Raney Weeks' Music		Education		Racing Matinee		Today's Wonders		Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45	Special Program		Raney Weeks' Music		Three Little Words		Racing Matinee		Today's Wonders		Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Crew Orchestra		To be announced		Flash Gordon		Racing Matinee		Melodiers		Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Civic Orchestra				Baseball School		Racing Matinee		Weaver Mercer		Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Dorothy Coy, Songs		Singing Lady		Jack Armstrong		Racing Matinee		Violet Mercer		Boston's Music	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em		Sketch		Dick Tracy		Racing Matinee		Frank Jelle's Music		Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman		Supper Show		News		Sketch		Lincoln Program		Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Drama		Animal Close Ups		Bob Brumbell Sports		Boxing Results		Hearse Program		Melody Moods	6:15
6:30	Thornbrod Romance		Mary Dodd, Songs		Thornton Burgess		Russian Bear Music		WMEX Program		Williams Music	6:30
6:45	Variety Program		Lowell Thomas		Sisters of Skillet		Secret Agent X-9		WMEX Program		Sports Review	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy		Easy Aces		Myrt and Marge		News		Al Perrotti, Sports		Jolly Bowler's Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments		Norseman-Quartet		Musicale Interlude		Sons of Italy		Journal of Air			7:15
7:30	After-Dinner Revue		Lum and Abner		Kate Smith		Sons of Italy		Movie Mirror Revue			7:30
7:45	Strange as It Seems		Rogers Band		Bourke Carter		Phil Scott's Music		Movie Mirror Revue			7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's Music		Crime Clues		Lavender-Old Lace		Terry O'Toole Songs		Paradise Islanders			8:00
8:15	Leo Reisman's Music		Crime Clues		Lavender-Old Lace		Gabriel Heatter		Dramatization			8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music		Welcome Valley		Lawrence Tibbett		LRA Opera Music		B. H. Allen, Pianist			8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music		Welcome Valley		Lawrence Tibbett		LRA Opera Music		Dramatization			8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's Music		N. T. G. and Girls		Glen Gray's Music		Paul Sullivan, Songs		Sam Hearn, Negro			9:00
9:15	Ben Bernie's Music		N. T. G. and Girls		Glen Gray's Music		Paul Sullivan Music		Happy Jack Smith			9:15
9:30	Eddie Duchin's Music		Helen Hayes		Fred Waring's Music		Paul Sullivan Music		Frank Jelle's Music			9:30
9:45	Eddie Duchin's Music		Helen Hayes		Fred Waring's Music		Paul Sullivan Music		Herman Rand			9:45
10:00	Romberg Musicale		Wendell Hall		Fred Waring's Music		Lucky Strike Hour		Lucky Strike Hour			10:00
10:15	Romberg Musicale		Roy Hetherton, Songs		Fred Waring's Music		Velma Yolanda Music		Morona Colbus			10:15
10:30	Joe Reichman's Music		WBZA Players		Dramatization		String Sinfonia		Piano Team			10:30
10:45	Joe Reichman's Music		WBZA Players		Spotlight Revue		Major Sinfonia		Eddie Miller, Songs			10:45
11:00	Weather Reports		Weather Report		News		Abe Lyman's Music		Renzi's Gypsies			11:00
11:15	Kelvin's Music		Barrett's Music		Delange's Music		Abe Lyman's Music		Renzi's Gypsies			11:15
11:30	Organ Music		Barrett's Music		Lunceford's Music		Gardiner's Music		Gresch's Music			11:30
11:45	Organ Music		Barrett's Music		Lunceford's Music		Gardiner's Music		Carriers			11:45
12:00	Phil Cook Music		Shandor Violinist		Weeks' Music							12:00
12:15	Phil Cook Music		Weeks' Music									12:15
12:30	Earl Hoses' Music		Rose Music		Ben [illegible] Music							12:30

NEWSHOUNDS

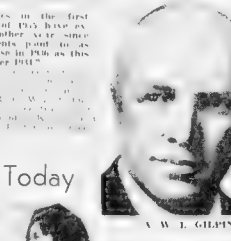
BY ART MOGER

PONTIAC SALES LEADERS HERE

AT PONTIAC GET-TOGETHER

H. J. KINGLER

"Pontiac sales in the first three quarters of 1935 have exceeded every other year since 1929. All portents point to a great an increase in 1936 as this year showed over 1934."



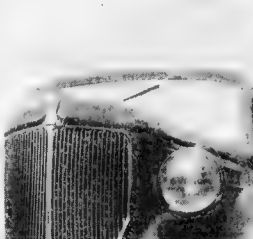
A. W. L. GILPIN

J. V. BURNEND

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Station	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSA—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-7:15	HJIV—Vatican	50.21
2:15-6:15	LSX—Buenos Aires	31.38
3:00-7:00	W3XAU—Philadelphia	49.00
4:00-8:00	FYA—Motala	30.49

Making Bow to You Today



Meet the stars!

[illegible] the famous RKO Ke[illegible] Theater in Diamond [illegible]

[illegible] and Ann [illegible] [illegible] Wilson M[illegible] and [illegible] program [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Glittering Girl

By May Christie

CHAPTER XIII

"Nan tells me you're planning a coming-out party very shortly, my dear? Is that so?" Mrs. de Bray arranged her chic black gown with its turquoise-blue gadets and tiny puff sleeves, so that it fell around her in graceful folds as she leaned back in her chair. She smiled on Vernon in friendly fashion.

"I [illegible] Mr. de [illegible]. The trouble is—" said Vernon frankly, "that we hardly know anybody in this town yet. Of course Nan has shoals of friends and acquaintances. Yet—it might look funny—as if we were running after people—I mean, it would read: be Nan's party, and not ours."

"But I do [illegible] be [illegible] large part. And I wouldn't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. You [illegible]."

"Well, [illegible]" was in Mrs. de Bray's mind. "I owe to be open to a man [illegible] [illegible]. That's highly important."

"But—if we don't know them—"

"Oh, I can arrange that for you. With your beauty and—" she stopped in time at the word "money"—"and connections—and your parents being well-known people in Texas, and accompanying you—and your excellent address—"

"I don't know that I'd be so keen on giving a very big party," Vernon said [illegible]. She didn't quite like that crafty look in Mrs. de Bray's eyes.

Warns Vernon

"Nonsense! At your age! With your looks!"—here Mrs. de Bray repeated the Parisian word—"should be a sensation, Miss Tyson."

"I think I'd rather get to know people gradually—pick out the ones I like, if you know what I mean—" Vernon was thinking of Terry.

"Oh, but you'd have a much, much wider field to choose from if you made your debut properly, as ALL the best girls do! Otherwise you're just a nobody—I mean, not properly established, with a background—that's mighty important! I assure you I know Park Avenue like a book," persisted Mrs. de Bray impressively.

Vernon pondered this. The woman at her side was watching her effect. That handsome Shannon lad—the girl was probably carried away by him—she'd work from that angle.

"Men—the best men—[illegible] a great deal of [illegible] background, you know. [illegible] [illegible] sorts of [illegible] [illegible] town from every corner of the globe — absolutely [illegible] [illegible] reserve — [illegible] — impostors — crooks—just as full of impossible people!"

Therefore it behooves the really nice ones to be frightfully careful whom they take up with! Mothers of eligible sons, for instance, shy at inviting unplanned girls to their [illegible], no matter how pretty and [illegible] the girls might be. To protect [illegible]

Nor at [illegible] the [illegible], and the way [illegible] is to [illegible] a large and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Didn't Like Their Food —And Told Them So!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I knew him for two years before I brought him to our house for a meal.

He's one of those wise-cracking fellows who turns everything into a joke. My mother is a Southern woman and a stickler for good manners.

At supper he made fun of everything that was set before him. Said the biscuits were tough (biscuits are my mother's chief pride) and that the chicken salad was water... and he wouldn't come again. All in all he did in a spirit of fun and laughed loudly at his own jokes in the meantime, but no one laughed with him. The more he wise-cracked about the food, the more it seemed like a funeral 'round the table.

After he had gone home mother and father both said they never wished him to come to the house again, and if I married him it would be the same. I could always come, but never with Harry.

I know he comes from very plain people, has had few advantages, and only meant to be funny. I don't want to break with him. What would you suggest? LINNY.

The poor young man was only trying to be amusing and the life of the party, not knowing that what he did was unpleasantly underbred. Tell him, gently you know how that jokes about a difference of tastes are to be avoided. And then ask him to write a little note of apology to your mother, telling her the supper was delicious and that he was only trying to be funny.

SHOWS HER AFFECTION TOO PLAINLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

My parents have instilled in me from my early years that to show of affection in public such as kissing, petting or pawing was decidedly vulgar. And I see that I am 25 years of age, I agree with them, and feel that the petting parties I see and movies or in the streets, are more fitted for a group than among respected ladies and men and women.

I am engaged to be married to a very nice girl, but here of late she has come very near to disgusting me by the way she oversteps the bounds of good breeding, when we are in public. This embarrasses me very much and as I do not want to give her up or hurt her feelings by telling her I think her actions are common, I am puzzled what to do.

DECEIVED

You have a choice of putting up with the young lady's too ardent behavior in public or telling her, as you have to me that you dislike the public exhibitions of affection. Don't you think you'd better tell her rather than permit her embraces in public to deprive you to the point of breaking your engagement?

THOUGHT SHE WAS THE GIRL TILL HE MET HER TWIN SISTER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A few weeks ago I met a charming girl, and after going with her for some time I visited her home and met her twin sister, who I believe is the one girl for me. How can I give up the one I met first, and cultivate the friendship of the other? A J

If you haven't proposed to the first twin, you are really under no obligations to continue your attentions to her. Shift to the other girl by inviting her to go out with you, and, to taper off gradually, you might invite them both at first.

Beauty Answers

Question—Please tell me whether henna is harmful to the hair. I have dark brown hair with reddish tints. I would like to use a henna rinse of some kind if I could be assured it wasn't harmful to the hair. If you approve of one, please tell me how it is made and applied

Bernice C., Boston.

Answer—I have a recipe for a brightening shampoo suitable for the shades of hair known as chestnut, drab brown and dark blonde. It is a bronze henna shampoo and is perfectly safe to use. It gives a lovely bronze cast to the hair and makes it fluffy and lovely as well. To obtain directions for making this bronze henna shampoo send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American.

"Go On With the Story From Here"

By Nell Brinkley

THE title of this picture of lovely Babs in her new fall wool, and Bob in his gray suit with its color-note expressed in a rust tie, ecking their first-born for an outing, could very well be just "PRIDE."

For no peacock, or King and Queen, or laurel-crowned, ever stepped out with more of the purple pride upon them than does a young couple trundling the most engaging baby in the world—which is always, of course, their own!

Doesn't everybody on the path turn to look at it? Do not elderly ladies splinter their faces all up into beaming smiles at the sight of it? Do not prosperous old gentlemen stop to touch its carnation cheek with a forefinger and make absurd noises at it?

And do not all inhabitants who stroll by look with envy in their eyes at the immaculate baby in his immaculate baby togs?

And, oh, miracle, does he not belong to THEM?

Babs feels part of a very enviable threesome. She is not so lacking in winsomeness herself. She has the nicest husband of ALL the husbands. And the two of them the funniest, the sweetest and the smartest baby there is.

Have they done themselves PROUD?

—NELL BRINKLEY.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Fresh as the Morning Mist

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S ALL very well to [illegible] satisfaction [illegible]—as did [illegible] forest pool —but quite another thing to [illegible] for others to [illegible].

We all know the story of [illegible] Greek youth of mythology who caught sight of himself in a woodland pool and fell in love with his own beauty.

While a mirrored pool is not [illegible] as a modern looking [illegible] we find [illegible] world today who [illegible] beauty [illegible] the mirror [illegible] that [illegible] days to [illegible] praise without [illegible] of one's [illegible]. In order to attain [illegible] that can be [illegible] [illegible] a critical self analysis. [illegible] time and effort is necessary [illegible] a drastic [illegible] there are [illegible] today whose complexion [illegible] be improved by a [illegible] care.

[illegible] when cream comes [illegible] to make great [illegible] in your skin the [illegible] you put it on [illegible] cause for loud [illegible].

[illegible] kind of a cream that [illegible] I have been dreaming [illegible]. That is, if [illegible] the sensitive skin [illegible] irritated by the acid [illegible] oils of the city.

[illegible] cream coating with [illegible] cream shields your [illegible] for the safe [illegible]. No cream does it [illegible] the ideal ground for your make-up but it contains some sort of biological ingredient—a form of youth essence which [illegible] your own well greased [illegible]. It brings a shiny look to [illegible] sensitive skin as they [illegible] fashion.

Not only is the cream [illegible] fascinating looking, but it seems to offer a fragrant fresh caress [illegible] the first [illegible]. It [illegible] time is finer than [illegible] I have [illegible] any real respect of a cream [illegible] don't say a [illegible].

[illegible] BY JEAN MUIR

To obtain the name of this [illegible] French cream for sensitive skin [illegible] call Arline Gould, Liberty 4440, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing [illegible] stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 173

At Lillian's murmured injunction, "Look!" I followed the direction of her eyes to the door of Lee Chow's room which had just opened for the exit of Harriet Braithwaite from it.

[illegible] HARRIET'S EXCUSE

[illegible] Harriet would come [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

In the Dead of the Night

Story of Vermont Girl Who Awoke to Find a Strange Man in Her Room!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:—

Did you ever wake up in the night with the feeling that someone was in your room? That's a scary sensation that makes the bravest of us quail.

Miss Grace Nichols of 111 North street, Bennington, Vt., felt it and, not only that, SOMEONE WAS IN HER ROOM. Grace wins the ten spot and my sympathy for her story today.

Grace was on her way to visit her sister in South Dakota when circumstances made her stay over night in Sioux City, Ia. Her sister wrote her that a girl friend would meet her at the station in Sioux City and take her to her apartment for the night. Arriving at the strange town, Grace found no one who answered the description her sister had sent.

A man, however, who was eyeing Grace narrowly, finally asked her if she were Miss Nichols. The man explained that he had been sent after her and Grace readily got into his car. It was night, and as the car sped through the dark streets Grace looked her companion over carefully. He was dressed in a rough mackinaw and, as far as she could see in the dim light, he had a respectable appearance. He began to worry her. Soon the car was heading for the open country. The houses began to be farther and farther apart.

Finally the car drew up before a big farm house and Grace entered to be greeted by an elderly woman, who immediately led her to a bedroom on the second floor. Grace was surprised and suspicious. She saw no sign of her sister's friend and this was a house instead of the small apartment her sister mentioned. She was afraid to give voice to her feelings, however, and decided to retire, but keep her eyes open. But she was tired and, alas! was soon sleeping soundly.

And now for the slow, spooky music!

"Sometime in the night," Grace writes, "I awakened to see my door slowly opening. Every nerve was tense—every sense alert. Some one, I knew, was creeping stealthily into my room. I could feel—rather than see the intruder, but I *knew* some one was there. My heart came into my mouth and I could feel it pounding.

"My bag containing a sum of money was on a chair. Perhaps it was that that they were after. But no, the thing, or whatever it was, came straight for my bed, which was in the center of the room. I strained my eyes as well as I could and lay still. It was a dark night—not even a star showed in the sky and I could see nothing. But I could hear. I heard plainly the soft, cautious steps coming nearer and nearer to my bed. The suspense was terrible. I wanted to scream, but no sound came from my dry throat.

"A board creaked at my side. I held my breath and slowly pulled the sheet over my face with only one eye uncovered to watch. I had thought before of jumping out of bed on the other side, but I was paralyzed now with terror and just waited like a child for the worst. What would it be? Murder? Or was I in the power of some fiend?

"The prowler was now close to my bed and I sensed rather than saw that he was a tall, heavy man. I was small. He would have little difficulty subduing me. I could already feel his strong hands around my throat. My throat pained and [illegible]

"The [illegible] I had dreaded. Hands touched the bed! [illegible] softly, but strongly, at the sheet which covered [illegible] somewhere in the house a door creaked [illegible] draft that caused my bedroom [illegible] A dim light from the hall came [illegible] was taken. A huge man stood over [illegible]

"Terror stopped me [illegible] but it was physically impossible. I was held [illegible] in a silent grip of horror. I feigned sleep and tried to breathe as naturally as I could. I felt the sheet drawn off my face. Would it stop there? What would I do?

"I did nothing. The sheet came off my face. And then—wonder of wonders!—after leaning over me so close that I could feel his suppressed breathing, the sheet was replaced over my face as quietly as it had been removed. I took my first deep breath and peeked out. A huge figure—looking grotesque as it tiptoed—faded out through the door and all was quiet.

You can [illegible] Grace didn't sleep any more that night! She lay in bed [illegible] and hoped for dawn. Dawn came [illegible] seemed ages, even after the worst of nights—and what came [illegible] to the world—and particularly to Grace.

A young, attractive woman rushed into her bedroom. She was the friend of Grace's sister and she was full of apologies. This was her mother's house—this was her bedroom when she stayed with her mother—and the funniest thing had happened. The young lad's husband had come in during the night, thinking his wife was sleeping in Grace's present bed, and [illegible]

But that was enough for Grace. She was soon on her way west.

And I've got to be on my way, boys and girls, but I'll be back with another swell yarn tomorrow.

FLOYD GIBBONS, Famous War Correspondent, Author and Adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurer's Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. You can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see the next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

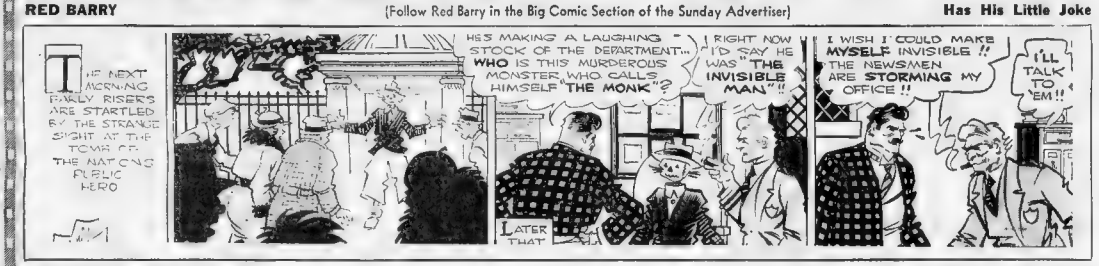
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

EARN $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED.

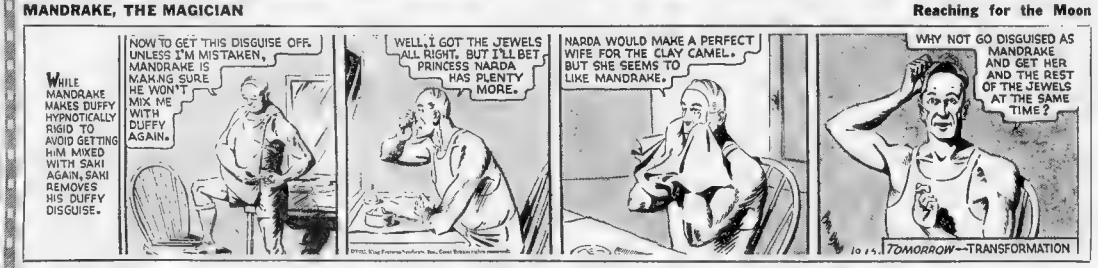
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A Wild Goose Chase**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Out of a Clear Sky**

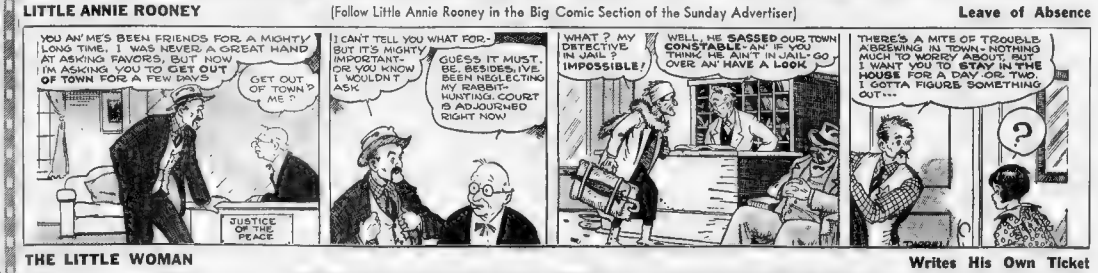
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Has His Little Joke**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Reaching for the Moon**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Leave of Absence**



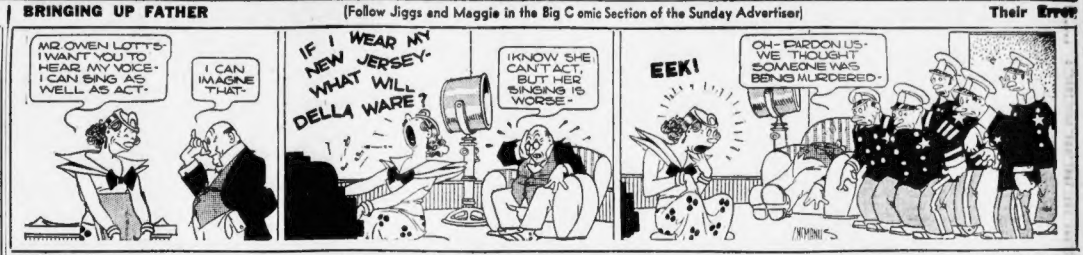
THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Writes His Own Ticket**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Their Error



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Kind Heart

JUST KIDS

A Shining Example

POLLY AND HER PALS

This Is Robbery

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Height of His Ambition

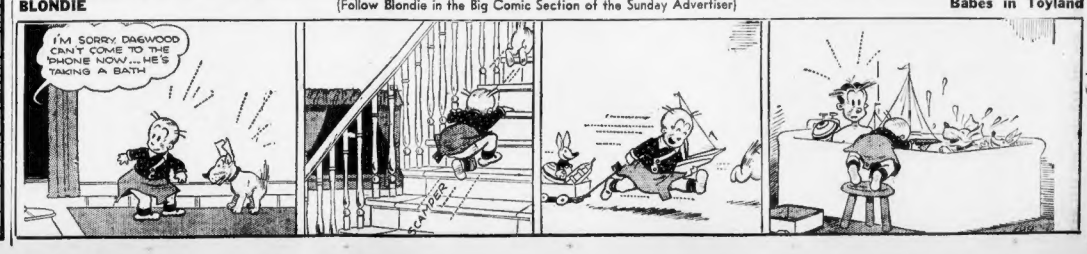
LITTLE JIMMY

The Early Bird

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Babes in Toyland



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Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

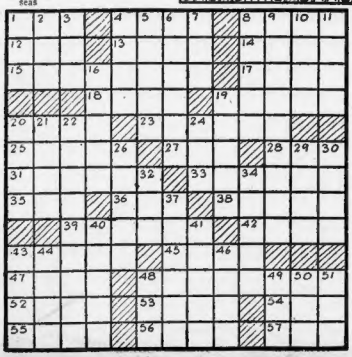
1—Marsh
4—Children's protective cloths
8—Ejected from the mouth
12—Exist
13—Land measure
14—Piece of baked clay
15—What American became Secretary of the Treasury in 1789?
17—Periods of time
18—Make senseless by a blow
19—Garment of twilled cotton cloth
20—Facts
23—To what royal family did Mary Queen of Scots belong?
25—Tapestry
27—Sea eagle
28—Sick
31—Responds to a stimulus
33—Papal representatives
35—Convert into leather
36—Sense organ
38—Flies aloft
39—Obscured
42—Talk inconsiderately (coll.)
43—Who was premier of France from 1931 to 1932?
45—Notoriety
47—Winged
48—Who conquered Troy to recover his wife, Helen?
52—Chief
53—Native compounds
54—Peer Gynt's mother
55—Depend
56—Mountain in Thessaly
57—Masculine name

VERTICAL

1—Exclamation of contempt
2—Anglo-Saxon money
3—Precious stone
4—Lithuanian
5—Pulsation
6—Who wrote "Wuthering Heights"?
7—Japanese copper coin
8—Guide
9—Pertaining to robbery on the seas
10—Masculine name
11—Feminine name
16—Who was the son of Abraham and Sarah?
19—After what divinity was the first month of the year named?
20—Short lance
21—Plane surface
22—Johannesburg is the chief city of what province of the Union of South Africa?
24—Vase with a pedestal
26—Take illegally
29—Italian coin
30—No longer visible
32—Downcast
34—Who was the inventor of dynamite?
37—Directs elsewhere
40—Who wrote "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"?
41—Natives of Denmark
43—What is the missing part of the name of the popular comedian: Bert ——?
44—On the sheltered side
46—Table land
48—Sound made by the cow
49—River in Switzerland
50—Utilize
51—Slender

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	I	A	M		E	R	I	S	E		R	A	H
E	R	N	E		H	O	I	L	D		E	M	E
R	E	I	N	S		P	A	I	N	T	E	R	
			T	O		E	N	T	E	R	E	D	
A	I	N	T	I		A	R	T		T	O	R	
T	A	R	O	T	S		S	A		S	E		
O	P	T	I	N	E			L	E	T	H	E	
P	I		E	S		T	E	N	A	I	L		
R	E	P	U	L	S	I	V	E		A	L	P	S
O	R	A	T	O	R	S		A	B	I			
T	I	S	S	U	E		S	L	A	T	E		
T	I	A	T		R	E	A	P		E	V	E	R
O	N	E		S	I	X	T	Y	E		D	A	N



COTTON ORDER

N.E. Mills GIVEN SMALL Share

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The $3,000,000 cotton cloth order placed by the Works Progress Administration will be shared in to a small extent by the Amoskeag and Pepperell.

These New England mills will supply moderate amounts of chambray flannel, gingham and chambray. New York commission houses secured the bulk of the business. Southern mills came out of the competitive bidding with second honors. The textiles will be used by women relief workers in make clothing for distribution on a "cash-during-the-year" basis.

* * *

Charles R. Gay will be the guest speaker at the first of the season's series of Members' Luncheons presented by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in securing the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange the local organization insugurates another season with a prominent leader living up to the high standards set in the past. Figures of national, as well as of world importance, have drawn widespread attention to the luncheons and it seems certain that Mr. Gay's choice of "Conservatism" for his topic will again prove it is deserved. At the same time there is every reason to hope that Mr. Gay will throw additional light on the Securities Act's effect on finance.

* * *

Notebook: With purchase of part of Radio's interest in RKO by Atlas Corporation the sorts of rumors are to be heard for the listening . . . For instance, all bank dividends on the preferred B will now be cleared . . . Which will smooth the way for common stockholders . . . Who have had to take a mighty long range view for some time . . . General Asphalt is also being accorded favorable notices of late . . . A pickup in earnings is said to have taken place . . . Is still like the stock for investment.

* * *

Watch rail shares for the rest of week. Several averages charted by this writer hailed the downside after losses of not more than 50 per cent of the March-September rally. This is more than technical and if the group rallies strongly from here—especially when industrial shares are considered—it will mean much for the bull cause. On the other side a slide that would prove Iowa would undoubtedly indicate buying must be put off for at least two or three points on any upturn with such weakness upsetting the industrials.

* * *

Chart sketch: Our old favorite Douglas is well spoken of in some quarters . . . Reported undecided observer who has favored the stock we would like to say, "not indeed" as all favorable costs of nearby higher prices . . . Douglas is not overbought for such a view at the moment . . . Douglas made 29 early in October . . . And so also inaugurated a minor downtrend . . . Until the old peak is safely passed the pushing it around . . . not say it acts extremely well . . . A stop loss protecting order at 28 is the wise course.

Bar Gold

London, Oct. 15 (AP)—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 14½ 9d. (U. S. equivalent $34.75).

Bar Silver

London, Oct. 15 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29¾d. (U. S. equivalent 64.88 cents).

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu Serv	2	1¾	1¾	-
Am Tel & Tel	142¼	141¼	141¼	- ¼
Bigelow San pf	94	94	94	- 2
Bos & Albany	115	115	115	- 2
Boston Elev	64¾	64¾	64¾	- ¼
B & Me pr pf	24½	22½	24½	- 2
B & M Jet A	7¾	7	7	- ¼
B & M Jet pf	17	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Cons Ice	1	¾	¾	-
Cons Ice pf	3	3	3	-
Dennison Mfg	1	¾	¾	-
Dennison Mfg pf	3	3	3	-
Eastern Mass St	1	¾	¾	-
Eastern Mass St pf	3	3	3	-
Edison Elec	158¾	158	158¾	+ ¾
First Nat Stores	45¾	45¾	46	-
Gen Capital	35	35	35	- ½
Isle Royale	1¼	1¼	1¼	-
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	-
Mergenthaler	31	31	31	- ½
New Haven	3¾	3¾	3¾	-
N E Tel & Tel	103½	103½	103½	- ½
Old Col RR	34¾	34	34	-
P C Pocahon	22¼	22¼	22¼	- ¼
Quincy Nat Bk	230	230	230	+ 20
Shawmut Assn	8¾	8	8¼	+ ¼
Torrington	86¾	86¼	86¼	- ¾
Un Gas pf	86¼	86¼	86¼	- ¼
Un Twist Dr	22	22	22	- ¼
Un Found	6¾	6¾	6¾	- 1-16
Un Fruit	86¼	85¼	85¼	- ¾
Un Shoe M	83¼	83¼	83¼	-
Utah Apex	11-16	11-16	11-16	-
Utah Metal	60¢	60¢	60¢	- 2¢

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	$37,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual Div. Pay. Bid Asked

Bos. Safe Dep&Tr	$ 16	260	280
First National	12	500	550
Merchants	12	350	385
National Rockland	2	35	40
National Shawmut	8	150	170
New England Trust	30	600	650
Second National	4	100	106
State Street Trust	8	205	215
U S Trust	15	350	370
Webster & Atlas	2	40	45

*Including extra. †Paid this year. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 2,350,000

	Sales in the Hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A					
Abraham & Straus	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Acme Wire	1	65¾	65	65¼	- ¾
Aero Supply Mfg	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	-
Aero Supply Mfg A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	-
Air Investors	1	¾	¾	¾	-
Air Investors pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Ala Power pf (7)	1	107	107	107	-
Ala Power pf (6)	1	101	101	101	-
Allied Chem & Dye	1	173	171¾	171¾	- ¾
Allied Mills	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	- ¼
Allied Stores	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Allied Stores pf	1	67	67	67	-
Alpha Chat	1	26	26	26	-
Alpha Port Cem	1	16	16	16	-
Amerada	2	67¾	66	67	-
Am Arch pf D	1	53½	53½	53½	- 1
Am Bk Note	1	45	45	45	-
Am Brk wh 18	5	53	53	53	- 2
Am Cent pf	16	142½	142½	142½	-
Am Cont Dis	7	20½	20½	20½	-
Am Cont Dis pf	45	47½	47	47	- ½
Am Cyanam	14	25¾	25¾	25¾	- ¼
Am Chain pf	1	106	106	106	-
Am Dairies pf	1	34½	34½	34½	- ¼
Am Com'l Ale	17	29¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Am Cryst Sug	1	15	13¾	14	-
Am Cryst Sug pf	1	85½	85½	85½	- 2¾
Am Ex Z Ltr	1	1	1	1	-
Am Export Lines	1	4	4	4	-
Am Gas & Pow	137	7	6¾	6¾	-
Am Gas & Pow pf	1	33	33	33	-
Am Gas & El	1	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Am G&E pf	1	12¾	12	12¾	-
Am Hos Pap	10	7	6¾	6¾	- ¼
Am Ice pf	2	17	16½	16½	- ½
Am Ice pf A	2	17	16½	16½	- ½
Am Locos	8	16½	16½	16½	- ¼
Am Mad Fix Mfg	18	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Am Maize Mfg	1	10	10	10	-
Am Maize	1	10	10	10	-
Am Metal	1	121	121	121	- 1½
Am Metal pf	1	121	121	121	- 1½
Am Pneu Lt	107	7¾	7¾	7¾	-
Am Pneu Lt pf	1	33	33	33	-
Am Rad & St	1	38½	37¾	38	- ¼
Am Rolling Mill	167	27¾	26½	27	-
Am Seal-Kap	1	12¾	12	12¾	-
Am Ship Bldg	1	34½	34½	34½	-
Am Smelting	1	24¾	23¾	24¾	-
Am Smelting pf	1	114	113¾	114	-
Am Steel Fdy	15	17¾	16¾	16¾	-
Am Sugar pf	1	36½	36½	36½	-
Am Tob B	1	101½	100	101½	+ ¾
Am Tob B pf	7	104¾	102¾	104	-
Am Tob Co pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	-
Am Type pf	1	25	24¾	24¾	-
Am Wat Wks	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	-
Am Wat Wks pf	1	85	85	85	-
Am Hosiery	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	-
Am Yvette Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	-
Am Wr Pf pf	1	8	8	8	-
Amp Dee	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	-
Anaconda	145	21¾	21¾	21¾	-
Anchor Cap	45	14¾	13¾	14¾	-
Anchor Cap pf	1	90	90	90	-
Anh Lamp (Del)	1	46¾	45¾	45¾	-
Armour of Ill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	-
Armour Ill pf	1	23	23	23	-
Armstrong Cork	4	36¾	35¾	36¾	-
Arnold Constable	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	-
Arrow Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-
Asso Dry Gds	40	17¾	16¾	16¾	-
Atchison	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	-
Atchison pf	2	82	82	82	-
Atl Coast L	1	63	63	63	-
Atlas Golf	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	-
Atlas Refin L	12	22¾	21¾	22¾	-
Atlas Tack	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	-
Auburn Auto	185	43¾	40¾	43¼	+ 2¼
Aviation Corp	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	-
Avia Corp pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	-
B					
Baldwin	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ¼
Baldwin Loc pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ¼
Ball & Otis	125	14¾	14¾	14¾	-
Ball&Otis pf	3	18½	18	18½	-
Barium Steel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-
Barnsdall A	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	-
Barnsdall B	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	-
Bayuk 1st pf	1	111½	111½	111½	-
Beatrice 6 50	12	15¾	14½	15¾	+ ¾
Beatrice pf	1	110	110	110	-
Belding Hem	32	14¾	14	14	-
Bendix Aviat	217	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Ben Franklin	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-
Best&Co 2	1	54	53½	53½	- ½
Bethlehem Steel	1	112	112	112	-
Bioth S pf1.75	21	106¾	104¾	106¾	+ 2
Blaw Knox	52	14¾	14¾	14¾	-
Bloomingdale's	1	82	82	82	- 1
Blumthal pf a	1	82	82	82	- 1
Boeing Aircr	125	16¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
Bohn Aluminum & B	1	50	50	50	-
Bon Ami A	1	98½	97½	98½	+ ¾
Bon Ami B	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	-
Bordens 1.80	1	55	54¾	55	+ ¾
Borg Warner	5	64	62½	64	+ 1½
Boston & Me	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-
Botany Mills A	21	1¾	1¾	1¾	-
Br Brass 4a	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
Brad Pub Serv	2	3	3	3	-
Brewing Corp	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	-
Briggs&Strat 3	138	51	49¾	51	+ 1
Brill(Mtl) 160	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	-
Bklyn M Trs	23	43	42¾	42¾	-
B M Trans pf 6	2	98¼	98¼	98¼	-
Bklyn Union G	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	-
Bruns Balke	53	9¾	7	7¾	-
Buckeye Pipe	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-
Burgess Bat cp	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	-
Bund Mtg Co	59	7¾	7¾	7¾	-
Bundy Tub A	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	-
Bund Steel	338	9¾	9¾	9¾	-
Burlan Ltr	34	22¾	22¾	22¾	-
Burma Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Burns Bros pfd	8	8	8	8	-
Burroughs Add	19	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¾
Butler Copper	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Byers A M	44	17¾	16¾	17	-
C					
Cal Pack 1.80	25	36¼	35¾	35¾	- ¼
Calu & Hecla	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	-
Cam'l'dge Rubber	1	28	26¼	26¼	- ¾
Camden Fire	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	-
Canadian Pac	65	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¾
Cannon Mills	1	40¾	39¾	40	-
Capital Admin A	227	5¾	5¾	5¾	-
Capital Ad pf3	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	- ¼
Case & Co	1	85½	85½	85½	+ 1½
Case J I pf 4	1	116	116	116	-
Cater Tr 1.75b	47	54	53¾	53¾	- ¼
Celanese Corp	73	27¾	27¾	27¾	-
Celotex Co	45	5¾	5	5¾	-
Cent Aguirre	1	38½	37¾	37¾	- ¾
Cen Aguir 1.80	25	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Cent RR of NJ	2	50	48	50	+ 2¼
Cerro de Pas	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	- ¼
Certain-teed P	2	6	5¾	6	-
Cert-Lt P pf	2	80	80	80	- ¼
Chesa&Ohio	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	- ¼
Chesa&Ohio 80	63	44¾	44¾	44¾	- ¼
Chic R I&P	1	2	2	2	-
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	-
Chi Stail 1.12b	72	32	31	32	+ ¼
Chi Yel Cab A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-
Chi Yel Cab pf	1	15	15	15	-
Chic Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-
Chi Pneumatic	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	-
Chi Rock Isl	2	44	43¾	43¾	- ¼
Chi&E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	-
Chi&E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	-
Chicosbn 2b	1	46	46	46	-
Childs Co	1	79	79	79	-
Chrysler	1	84¾	83¾	84¾	+ ¾
Chrysler1.35b	956	83¾	82	82¾	- ¾
City Ice&Fuel	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	-
City Ice&Fpf6.50	1	79	79	79	-
City Stores	2	4¼	4	4	-
Clark Equip 2a	57	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¾
Cleve Cli&Ir 1.60	1	44½	42¾	44	+ 2¼
Cleve Elec Ill	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	-
Cliett Peab pf	1	114	114	114	-
Coca Cola A	12	254½	253	254½	+ 2½
Coca Cola A 2	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	- ¾
Colgate 1.20	1	44	43¾	43¾	- ¼
Colling & Alk	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	-
Colonial & Pf	1	107	107	107	-
Col Fuel Iron	2	3¾	2¾	2¾	-
Colo F&I pf	1	35	35	35	-
Col Gas 5b	388	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:06

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
C					
Col G & E pf A5	1	67	67	67	-
Col Pictureaid	21	68¼	66	66¼	- ¼
Col Carbon 4	25	89¾	88¾	89¼	+ 1
Com Cred 2.50	283	34¾	34	35¾	+ 3
Cm Cr 6% pf	2	115	115	115	-
ComEdis 2.40	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
ComEd pf 6A	29	105	104¾	105	-
CEE ex pfd 3.25	2	112	112	112	-
Com Solv 3.60	182	39¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Consulting Sec	61	¼	¼	¼	-
Consol Coal	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	-
Consol Cig pf	1	111	111	111	-
Consol Distill	2	¾	¾	¾	-
Consol Textile	2	¼	¼	¼	-
Container A	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	-
Continent B	20	6¾	6	6	- ¾
Cont Baking A	2	8¾	¼	8¼	+ 1
Cont Baking B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Cont Bak pf A	1	55	55	55	+ 1
Cont Can 3.60	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	- ¼
Cont Dia Fib 3b	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	-
Cont'l Ins 1.70	3	40	40	40	-
Cont'l Motors	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ¼
Cont Oil Del	20	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Cont Oil of Del	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod 8	5	84¾	82¾	84¼	+ 2¼
Cosy Inn	3	5¾	5	5	- ¾
Cream of Wht	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Crosley Rad 2b	2	14¼	14	14	-
Crown Cork pf 4	1	106	106	106	-
Cr Zeller pf 2.50	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	-
Crucible steel	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾
Cuba Cane Sug	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Cuban-Am sug	2	6	5¾	5¾	- ¼
Cuban Tob Co	1	16	16	16	-
Curtis pf 8.25d	2	104¼	104	104¼	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	4	2	2	2	-
Curtiss Wr A	6	8¾	8¼	8¼	-
D					
Deere & Co	15	47	44¾	46¾	+ 1½
Detroit Aircr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	-
Det & Hudson	3	34¾	33	34¾	+ 1½
Det Mot Acc	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Detroit Edi 4	2	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼
Detroit Rail pf	3	38	37¾	37¾	- ¾
Diam Match 2.50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	- ¾
Dome Mines 6	5	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Dom Rf 4.50	1	39	39	39	-
Douglas Air	11	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
Dresser Mfg	1	23	21¾	23	+
Drug Inc 1.20	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	-
Duplan Sink I	2	17½	16½	17½	+ ½
Duplex Sp pf A	2	110	110	110	-
DuPont 2.60	20	136¾	135¾	136¾	+ ¾
DuPont dv 6	2	128½	128½	128½	-
Dupl Ltd pf 3	1	114	114	114	-
E					
East Kdk Mfg	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kod	3	156¼	155½	155½	- ¾
Eaton Mfg 1.40	5	29½	29	29¼	- ¼
Ethyl Gasoline	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ¼
Elec Auto Lite	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	- ¼
Elk Mot Car pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ¼
Elk Mot Tire	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Electric Boat	20	10¼	9¾	10	-
Electric P&Li	5	5	5	5	-
Elec Pow&Lt	5	23¾	23	23¾	-
Elec Pw&L pf	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	- ¼
Eng Pub S pf	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Erie 1st pf	1	45	45	45	-
Exp P 6 pf	2	46	45	46	-
Exchange Buf	1	156	156	156	-
F					
Fairbanks Morse	5	24¼	24	24	-
Federal Mot 1.10	1	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
Fed L&T Trac	1	16½	16	16¾	+ ¾
Fed Mining&S	1	3	3	3	-
Fedders-Quig	2	3	3	3	-
Fed Dept Stor	2	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Fed Water A	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Fidelity Phen	2	94	94	94	-
Filene Co pf	1	104	104	104	-
Firestone Tire	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-
Firestone Tire pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	-
Firth Sterling	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-
Fisher Body	1	61	60	60½	-
Foster Wh Co	8	18	17½	17¾	-
Fox Film A	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	-
Fox Film pf	1	97	97	97	-
Food Mach 1.50	5	61	60	60½	-
Foster Wh Co	8	18	17½	17¾	-
Fox Film A	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	-
Fox Film pf	1	97	97	97	-
Food Mach 1.50	5	61	60	60½	-
Foster Wh Co	8	18	17½	17¾	-
Fox Film A	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	-
Fox Film pf	1	97	97	97	-
Franklin Simon	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-
Franklin Stores	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	-
Freeport Tex	1	122	122	122	+ ¾
Freeport Tex pf	1	122	122	122	+ ¾
Fruit Gr A 7pf	1	6	9	9	-
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	2	2	2	-
Gamewell Co	1	9¼	9	9¼	-
Gen Acceptance	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	-
Gen Am Tank	5	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Gen Asphalt	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	-
Gen Cable A	3	14	13	14	+ ¾
Gen Cable pf	1	74	74	74	-
Gen Cable	1	3	3	3	-
Gen Cable A	3	14	13	14	+ ¾
Gen Cable pf	2	54	52¾	54	- 1
Gen Electric	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	-
Gen Elec .80	160	15¾	15¾	15¾	-
Gen Foo 1.80	25	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf 5	1	119	119	119	-
Gen Motors 4a	453	49¾	48¾	49	-
Gen Mot pf 5	2	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ¼
Genther Adv	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	-
Genuine Toll	1	29	29	29	-
Gen Pub Serv	3	¾	¾	¾	-
Gen Ry Sig	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	-
Gen Realty&U	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	-
Gen Realty pw	8	28¼	28	28¼	-
Gen Refract	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	-
Gen Shoe	1	14	13¾	14	-
Gen Tire&Rub	3	14	13	14	-
Gen Tire&Rub pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	-
Gen Time Inst	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-
Gen Ref Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-
Gen Refract pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	-
Gen Realty&U	3

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Whether you're married or single . . . if you are regularly employed we can help you. Any one who have all the time you need to repay your loan—up to 20 months, if you wish.

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2nd Floor Cor. Bellingham Sq. License 65
DORCHESTER 765 Dudley St. Lst. 5379
2nd Floor Cor. Dudley & Washington License 66
EVERETT 419 Broadway Eve. 2344
2nd Floor Everett Sq. License 1079
MEDFORD 91 High St. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 1279
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187
2nd Floor Newton Trust Co. License 1080
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089
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SOMERVILLE 130 Dexter St. Som. 3536
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Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
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Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
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AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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Cash to be happy—NO RED TAPE for single or married people employed by reputable firms over 3 months. If you wish Write, call or phone
Auto or Furniture O.K.—Same Day

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OR TO REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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For Quick LOANS on SALARIES, AUTOS, Business, Furniture, Accounts Receivable—up to 3 months to pay. No endorsers.
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Globe Discount & Finance Corp.
487 Park Sq. Bldg. Lic. 147

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
59 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Theatre District
Monday Evening Hours. License 211.
Liberty 9236—Hancock 2915.

1 Hour Service, No Red Tape
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AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. License 2. Room 277 Park Square Bldg. HUb. 1818
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Very Small Repayments. High Income Considered
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PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Stocks, Bonds, Furniture
3 Barnes Loaning Offices, Inc.
31 Bromfield St. Room 305 LIB. 0319

$1000 AND OVER ON
Restaurants, trucks, machinery, fixtures, furniture, legacies, warehouse receipts; reasonable rates. See Mr. Lipkin, Rm. 3, 3 Park Sq., Boston. HANcock 3746

LOANS on your furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. License #2 ; 209 Washington St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

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$12.75 $15 $17.75 $19.75 $24
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

Applicants' Farm—Melnitsh Reds, Hampton Farm. R. I.

EQUIP your homes electrically. Braintree Municipal Light Dept.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION

John C. Paige & Co., Insurance, 48 Broad St. Boston
All metal weatherstrips. A. A. White, 17 Forest St., Camb. Som. 8247-R days; Kir. evenings.

George Coleman Co., Bookbinders and Paper Rulers, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Jos. K. Walls & Sons Co., Sheet Metal Work, Heating, 20 Green St. Tel. Malden 0766.

Heaters Welded; No-Way Welders, rear 1060 Commonwealth Ave. Long. 4804.

A. E. Murphy Die & Machine Co., Chromium top covers and perforated cylinders 364 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Tel. Han. 3961

HEATING SYSTEMS, $139.50
Low to easy terms. LIB.-city 3826.

Gerstein & Cooper—Copper boilers, stearic tanks. Everdur and Hercolloy tanks.

M. J. KANE—Hardwood floor layers. 262 Park St. Lawrence, Mass.

G. L. Fisher & Co.—Wall paper, 1225-1226 Dudley St., Roxbury.

Frank J. Griffin—Heating Contractor. 568 Holland St., Somerville.

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Home Remodeling Co.—Modernizing, heating. Highland Ave., Lexington. Tel. Waltham 1768.

George A. Flagg Co., clothes reels, 18 Harcourt St., Worcester, Mass.

4 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 607, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of GERALDINE V. KEARNEY, relative to the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 300, Acts of 1934, in the following respect: Section 11, Permit allowing construction of building rear side to lot line; minimum required 20 feet, eight inches; and permit lot side yard sixteen feet instead of required nineteen feet.

5 Deaths

FROTERICK.—Cambridge, Oct. 14, Mildred A. Broderick, nee Anderson. Funeral services at her late home, M. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1720 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $316
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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325 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
24 hour service TRO. 0078 or REL. 2584

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11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE
MEMORIALS SINCE 1857
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly R. I.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING
CRAIG
40 LINE
Barre, Vt., Quincy $39 and Westerly Granite
Lowest prices complete in N. E.
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Quincy 0344

MONUMENTS—Need for free catalog, Memorial Granite Co., Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WOOD
ACME
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over W. C. O. P.
(for information) 154 Boylston St. Lib. 6000
LIB. 1-2-3-4 ROOM 737

Found spits, Boston terrier, German shepherd, Airedale, Scotch terrier, collie and fox terrier. Call Miss Jones, Liberty 4690.

Found Fox terrier, bull terrier, Gordon setter, shepherd and collie dogs. Call police. Call Miss James, Liberty 4690.

Found Person who found red and black plaid wool fringed auto robe Thurs. Oct. 10, vic. Concord, Mass., railroad sta. Tel. Lex. 0288.

Lost—Cambridge, male white spitz, has scar on ear. Whitey, new. Kirkland 3076.

LOST—Vic. Medfield, male Newfoundland dog, answers to Rex. Med. 145.

18 Special Notices

Quincy Savings Bank Join our TAX CLUB now. 1476 Hancock St.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury, 100 yrs. of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2313 Washington St. Sq. Hig. 2330. Savory and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership.

CITY Optical Service—Guaranteed Frames and glasses $4 up. Oct. Only, 809 Harrison Ave., opp. City Hosp. Com. 1477

JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Inc.—596 Atlantic Ave. Boston.

Take advantage of the great buys in the 2nd Annual Sale and buy a better, safer, later used car or truck through the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American-Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aide

ELECTRIC KELDAY APPLIANCES
HAIR removed forever by electricity
Miss Mollie Hoppe
129 Tremont St., Boston. Bar. 910. Hanc. 7286

HAIR removed forever by electricity
MABEL LONG Doctor; references. Hanc. 3335
1288 Commonwealth Ave.

HAIR removed forever by HAIRPIN Diathermic method. Physicians' refs.; lowest cost. EDITH MILLER, 99 Tremont St., Beehive, CAL. 6865.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drier in 15 min. The Shampoo Shop, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7285.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facials, etc. Low Terms. Discount for early registration. Day and Eve. classes. 373 Tremont St., Room 305. Beachview 7414.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing magnetic treatments 48 Exeter Pl. Ken. 3582.

ROSETTA M. CLARK—Chiropodist, 75 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale PARkway 2385.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
1220 Boylston St., cor. Fenway
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
CIRCLE 5000
Hours 10 A. M.—12 P. M.
Never an unfortunate step, forget-me-not, waltz, "one," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. No appointments necessary, lessons any time. Learn quickly here!

NOTE! Class and social dancing every evening. 8 to 12 P. M. Modern Dance Orchestra, featuring Miss Evelyn Arden and Boston's young lady saxophone star. Hall for all. Come and enjoy yourself. A wonderful opportunity to improve your dancing.

BALLROOM Circus Tues. & Thurs. **TAP**
Classes now forming—Private lessons at any time
PAPARONE ESTABLISHED 1914
1090 Boylston St., Mass. Ave. Sta. Hunt.

BALLROOM Guaranteed to **TAP**
LESSONS LESSONS
"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
Copley School of **Dancing**
Private $1 177 Hemenway St. **Cir. 1941**
Lessons Strand Bldg.

BOSTON BALLROOM Latest Steps
Studios St. at Mass. Ave.
LESSONS

3 Hrs. PRIVATE Instruction $1
Symphony Studio 335 Mass. **Com. 8159**

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes $1
2-30 Boylston St., cor. Tremont, Hanc. 9068
Engineers Guaranteed. Recent Steps. Expert Instruction.

16 Private Lessons $5 Beg. Eve. **4896 $5**
SILVER DANCE STUDIO

3 PSI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1109 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. KEN. 0300

50c STRICTLY PRIVATE ARYTHME. ALSO STAGE. Mabel E. Hall, 254 Beal. Ave. Ebt. 9705.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies, Most commonly used for acute and chronic ailments in United States.
E. A. Cheney & Co., 18 Union Pk.

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SCOTCH TWEED—4 full ounces. Bedford Yarns, 134 Bedford St., Boston.

65c

40A Yarns

SCOTCH TWEED—4 full ounces. Bedford Yarns, 134 Bedford St., Boston.

65c

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and first treatment free to all who call before Oct. 20th. The power of electricity in the hands of a skilful treatment is accomplishing wonders in the cases of rheumatism, kidney and bladder disorders. Let us tell you what your disease remember Daniel J. Walsh, D. D. fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH

925 E. Second St. So. Boston, Mass. Oct. 4th, 1935.

Dear ——

I received your letter of the 2nd and I am very glad to inform you that the testimonial you read on the radio, concerning my cure of stomach trouble was given by me.

I got badly run down and I was working fairly hard. At last I got where I could scarcely walk. I couldn't sleep nights and I was nervous. I doctored and consulted a few physicians who prescribed for me, but it did not help me. Then I thought I never would be well again. Then I thought I never would be well again. Then I thought I never would be well again

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Sword of Damocles

America's Red Peril

THE activities of the Comintern which led to the belated action of our own government recalls that no matter what our future relations with the government of Czar Stalin are, the biggest of all problems is, what are we going to do with the Reds on our soil who are working day and night to destroy all that has been built up since 1787?

A REPORT made to Congress by Walter S. Steele, the editor of the "National Republic," laid before that body these amazing facts:

1—There are SIX TIMES as many members in the Communist Party and its affiliated movements in the United States today as there were in Russia at the time of the Bolshevist revolution.

2—There are TWICE as many members in Communist and affiliated movements as they are at present in the Communist Party of Russia.

3—There are over 610 National Communist and affiliated organizations with thousands of State and local branches in the United States today.

4—There are over 300 Communist newspapers and magazines printed in all languages.

5—There are millions of books and pamphlets issued on subversive subjects in the United States annually.

6—The schools and colleges and the Summer camps are permeated with revolutionary teaching.

7—It is estimated that Communist forces expend over $6,000,000 annually in the United States to foment strikes, engender class hatred and promote civil war, leading to the overthrow of our Government so as to seize power and establish a Soviet America.

THESE are facts that should make all Americans ponder.

The overthrow of all democratic and free institutions in the past has taken place primarily because of the INERTIA of the people and their elected rulers.

Communism is a foreign malignant substance in the very intestines of American life and institutions.

This cancer is growing.

And still we do NOTHING about it.

It is not Chauvinistic to warn a man that he had better look to his health.

It is a desire to preserve and save.

COMMUNISM MUST BE STAMPED OUT IN AMERICA OR IT WILL STAMP US OUT.

Anti-Communist legislation should be the FIRST WORK of the next session of Congress.

Sensible Program

Asked by Manufacturers

The New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, meeting at Manchester last week, adopted resolutions asking Congress to *refrain from passing legislation detrimental to business recovery.*

Major A. Erland Goyette, re-elected president of the association, stated:

"We most emphatically need REDUCTION in the cost of government and DECREASED TAXATION."

The members favored putting the unemployed to work in continuing or increasing employment rather than in temporary jobs.

This goal for the jobless would be brought measurably nearer if Congress acted as requested, and if government costs were lowered and taxes reduced, in line with Major Goyette's suggestion.

Also if the evil cotton processing tax went into the scrapheap, as favored by a special resolution adopted at the Manchester meeting.

Be Registered for Election

You Can't Vote Unless You Are

Be registered for the Boston election November 5.

Everyone who votes MUST be registered.

Registrations close at City Hall Annex at 10 p. m. tomorrow.

Twenty-nine candidates are in the fight for the three places on the School Committee.

The Council contest has a comparatively narrow field.

In Ward 8, Roxbury, Councilman John F. Dowd runs unopposed for re-election.

The other extreme is found in East Boston, where Ward 1 has nine candidates, one being Councilman Henry Selvitelli.

It is every citizen's duty to register.

If he fails, he will be barred from exercising the highest right of citizenship accorded him under the Constitution—the right to vote.

Auto Death Toll

Safety Work Succeeds

Latest statistics issued on automobile fatalities furnish pleasing evidence that safety work in the Bay State is succeeding.

In the first ten days of October the death record was fifteen, comparing with thirty-eight for the like period in 1934.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin's insistence on a SECOND inspection of autos and trucks must be accorded a large portion of the credit for the changed trend.

We earnestly hope it continues until ALL avoidable accidents are eliminated.

Let every car driver, every pedestrian, co-operate to make our highways safe.

They Will, Child

Just Give Them Time

The following letter has been kidnaped from a Woman's Page, which gives a daily prize of $1 for "Your Child's Most Interesting Question":

"We were discussing the possible seriousness of the bootleg potato law just enacted by Congress regulating the sale and purchase of potatoes, when my six-year-old cousin, overhearing the discussion, remarked with emphasis:

"'It's a shame! Why didn't they make the law for spinach?'"

'And So the Poor Dog Had None'

By Nelson Harding

Old Mother Hubbard, she has a rich cupboard,
Her larder is bursting with meat.
And you would suppose, with such rations as those,
The dog would get something to eat.

You'd think that at least she could spare from the feast
A properly generous bone.
Abundance is there, but it's going elsewhere,
And so the poor dog gets none.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 15—The largest privately owned individual acreage east of the Mississippi lies, curiously enough, between New York and Philadelphia. It is the famous Balstead estate of the late Joseph Lippincotts, members of the old Quaker book publishing house in the City of Brotherly Love.

O. O. McIntyre

While belonging to the younger generation of Lippincotts, they still cling to "thee" and "thou." The estate comprises 148,000 acres in New Jersey, 30 miles from Philadelphia. An idea of its magnitude is gained by the fact three rivers run through it.

The parcels of land were gotten together into its vast whole years ago by a far-seeing member of the Wharton clan to generate hydro-electric power for Philadelphia. Despite the immensity it is practically self-supporting, enough revenue coming from the cranberry crops to pay taxes.

The ancient manor is unchanged, with tower on top, where a feudal Wharton could eye the surrounding goings on through his telescope. Even the hand forge that made ammunition during the Revolutionary War remains. Retiring guests carry oil lamps. Cooking is done by wood.

Eddie Rickenbacker in early days of the war was General Pershing's secretary, although his heart was set on flying. General Pershing told him the best thing Rickenbacker could do was to get his general to and from places as quickly as possible.

So one sunny morning, Eddie zoomed the General up to the front lines at a 75-miles-an-hour clip. And the General immediately transferred him to flying.

Erte, the artist who drawn those bizarre covers for Harper's Bizarre—shoot, I mean Bazaar, is considered the youngest looking man for his years on either side the Atlantic. Although he has been drawing for the Bazaar 18 years, he looks today a youth of not more than 25.

His color contrasts are expressed even in his workshop. He has one studio of solid and vivid red where he works in a house robe of black lace.

Among New York's pronounced movie fans is the octogenarian editor of Scribner's, Mr. Bridges, who attends three movies a week. Topping him is the youthful editor, Herbert Mayes, who sees a picture every evening.

James Montgomery Flagg is among the late audiences, dropping in around 11, and Ewing Galloway, the photographer, is a midnight visitor, being one of the enthusiasts who often works until that hour at his office.

A diversion that is the author's meat may prove the book publisher's poison. That is the running of a full length novel in a magazine. Cosmopolitan is doing it, starting off with a Kathleen Norris mystery, as is also the Red Book. Several others are reported planning to follow.

Newspaperdom's shyest editorial executive is becoming in retirement one of the most publicized members of his craft. He is Carl Van Anda, so long the news chieftain of the Times. Born in Georgetown, O., and moving in the usual migratory graduations of the roamer, he eventually landed on the Times, where he remained 30 years as managing editor.

He was not known to the public and to few newspapermen outside his own staff. Yet probably no editor is held up to students of schools of journalism as the news genius of his time so pridefully as he. He built up his staff in the role of an easy boss. Once hired by him, a man was rarely dismissed. And never for boozing.

Another white-maned war horse of the magazine scene is the editor emeritus, John S. Phillips. At 75 he is considered one of the agile editorial minds and his advice is sought by leading editors when they strike manuscript snags.

He reads practically every short story and serial published and knows the strength and weaknesses of almost every man in the writing game. He is as vigorous for his years as the average man at 50.

Postcard from Yuma, Arizona: "I just stepped out of a plane here with the only girl and got off a little mot which I thought, if I do say, rather good. But she topped it by remarking: 'The old sense of Yuma, eh baby?'"

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Are Women Good Sports?

How do women stack up as Regular Citizens?

How game are they? How fair? How broad-minded? How honest and reliable in their association with other citizens?

And how do YOU personally feel about dealing with women? Do YOU like to do business with them? Or duck when you see them coming?

Dangerous questions! I'd advise you NOT to try them on your wife or sweetheart, Bill! However, here's a chance for you, and all the other long-suffering males, to read the things you've longed to say, but dasn't.

WOMEN INDIVIDUALISTS

In the October issue of Cosmopolitan, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody says things about her sisters which are certainly TNT if true—and calculated to turn any tea party into a mass murder.

Without mincing one teensy-weensy word, Helen comes right out bang and declares that the average woman isn't as yet a good sport nor a public treat. The reason being—

SHE'S AN INDIVIDUALIST.

To be a good sport you must be team-minded. Always include the Other Fellow in the picture. Instinctively weigh his rights as you do your own. As man have learned to do. This isn't because men have larger visions or warmer hearts than women.

Or aren't as keen on serving Exhibit A. But men, through pressure of circumstance, have always lived with and for The Team. Worked collectively. Been trained to recognize Team rules. But Woman has played a lone hand.

"Women," says Helen Wills, "are complete individualists. Each one feels herself to be the center of the universe . . . Because women are so individualistic, they take no special pleasure in playing on a team. 'Team work' is a term which will remain for the most part foreign to the feminine point of view. Teams often go places, play in delightful surroundings and not infrequently have success, but the real pleasure the woman derives from the experience is her personal success. She wins only incidentally as a member of the team."

THE PROBLEM

Why do men find women so difficult to understand? Why do women raise such a hubbub over things which seem petty to men? There's the answer.

To a woman, everything connected with her personal life is of supreme importance because her whole interest is centered on herself and her particular scheme of things.

A man, on the other hand, is forced to scatter his interest. He may be no brighter than the woman but his team life has made him realize his relative insignificance. And nothing short of the public executioner can make the average woman feel insignificant.

All of which, according to Helen Wills, is quite as it should be with the mothers of the race. And we'll have to continue to take them as is. But does that necessarily follow?

Must women continue to be bad sports in public, and unreasonable pests in private simply because they were in bygone cave days? The finer members of the sex don't think so.

The modern business and professional woman maintains as high an ideal of teamwork as any man.

Yet, generally speaking, the world continues to regard the Dear Little Lady as a pretty, privileged, pain-in-the-neck.

Is it because she can't be anything else?

Or is it possibly because men would rather stand any sort of imposition from female inferiors than have to cope with the exacting demands of female equals?

You tell us, Bill!

Words of Wise

As you go through life, don't join the wrecking crew.—Rev. John T. Rider.

A bore is a man who persists in talking about himself when you want to talk about what you can do.—Chesterton.

The symbolism of the American flag is here: Red for valor, White for purity and Blue for justice.—Charles Sumner.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.—Emerson.

The world needs not so much genius as faithfulness. — Phillips Brooks.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—R. L. Stevenson.

The Theater Season

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

One by one the electric signs are blazing forth on Broadway, announcing another season of the legitimate theater. Each night is a first night and will be until November rolls around.

Drama, comedy, farce, glorified vaudeville, in fact, everything from Shakespeare to cam ouflaged burlesque is on the boards.

And perhaps one in 20 of the two hundred shows of the year will be a success.

The theater always starts bravely but this season hopes are very high.

A new troupe of "angels" hovers about the Great White Way, dropping golden shekels from an inexhaustible bag—shekels to be picked up by the producer who has a name, a play and whatever else it takes to grab himself a backer for that most hazardous of enterprises, the launching of an entertainment on the main stem.

BY WAY OF HOLLYWOOD

This manna from heaven comes by way of Hollywood, for the motion picture companies have taken over the "angeling" of the theatre. The reason, of course, is the right to film the production after it has proved itself in the theatre.

Heretofore, successes have commanded a high price and have started wild scrambles among film producers. Under the new system, the motion picture company goes into partnership with the theatrical producer, shares in the profit or bears part of the losses, but it gets the picture.

So, Hollywood moves in, and as it does Broadway pauses a moment to learn that the greatest "angel" it has ever known, Edgar B. Davis, has returned to the wildcat regions of Texas to try again, at the age of 62, to make a fortune.

Broadway wishes him luck because it grew to like the jovial Davis even while it couldn't make out what would prompt even a prodigal millionaire to drop $1,500,000 in a show which no one would go to see even when admission was free.

START IN BROCKTON

Davis barged into the producing business in 1926 with about $15,000,000. His career had been adventurous, starting in Brockton, where he was born, and passing through the East Indies and Texas before he entered the New York phase. In his twenties he had worked himself up to an office in a shoe manufacturing concern. Failing health set him to traveling.

In Sumatra he had a $10,000,000 idea, that of tapping the rubber trees on the island. The millions were furnished by an American rubber company, and Davis made a goodly sum for himself.

Texas was his next oyster. He went into the Luling region, and the geologists he engaged told him that he was wasting his time and his money; that there was no oil in his acres.

The day after they had rendered their solemn verdict the first gusher was brought in. Edgar Davis sold his Luling holdings for $12,000,000 and gave to each of his employes a sum equal to his total earnings while in Davis' ploy.

In the meantime, J. Frank Davis, who was no relative of Edgar B., had done a play. The title was "The Ladder" and it dealt with reincarnation, teaching a lesson of tolerance by pointing out that a tycoon of today may have been a galley slave of King Tut once upon a time.

PUBLIC STAYS AWAY

Edgar Davis, having a humanitarian turn of mind, thought this lesson should be brought home to the public. He kept at it for 22 months, but the public would not take the lesson.

Davis stubbornly persisted, and the playgoers as stubbornly stayed away.

At most of the performances the cast of 47 outnumbered the audience, and the final performance of November 28, 1928, played to 22 customers for a gate of $56.

Strangely enough, another play with the theme of tolerance was running concurrently with "The Ladder." Some of the New York critics had termed this other production the world's worst show." Not a producer would put it on, with the result that the author spent all that she had and all that she could borrow to go through with it.

That play, called "Abie's Irish Rose," was a homely comedy of the Jews and Irish of New York. It ran and ran, but, unlike "The Ladder," it ran to full houses. It stayed on Broadway for five years—an all-time record—and Anne Nichols, author and producer, made $5,000,000 with it.

"All the world's a stage," says Shakespeare, and the wise men of Broadway add: "And all the stage is a gamble."

'Dear Govt.'

-:- By Winston Norman

Hon. Henry Wallace,
SECT. of POTATOES
U. S. Govt

Dear Mr. Wallace:

PLEASE send me Application Blanks. I want to apply for a job as Federal P-Man. P is for Potatoes, and now that the AAA has went and made them a U. S. Crime, you will need a lot of P-Men to help you throw Potato Hoarders in jail.

I would make a fine P-Man, Mr. Wallace, because I hate potatoes, they have ruined my wife Mabel.

Mabel eats too many of them starchy foods, they settle right in her hips. I was telling her today,

"Why don't you put a little more starch in my shirt collars, Mabel, and not so much inside of you? Your figger is getting awful."

"Hump," says Mabel, "there isn't anything wrong with my figger that I can see."

"That is just the trouble," I says. "You can't see the places where you ought to look. But if you could just sneak around behind yourself & see the way you have put them little scoops in Soda Fountains, I bet you would give up Potatoes in a hurry."

But my wife is stubborn, Mr. Wallace, she thinks her figger is good enough for me, even if it is awful. So I am glad that the U. S. Govt is going to thin her down with this Anti-Potato Law.

There is one little thing that worries me, though. Potatoes is harder to kill off than Pigs, because they grow underneath the ground & there isn't no way that you Experts can count them.

But if you will make me a P-Man I will tell you what to do, Mr. Wallace. Just warn all the U. S. Farmers that you will throw them in jail if they don't grow their potatoes on Trees.

Yours truly,
W. Norman.

Considerate Hostess

By WINIFRED BLACK

I'm so much obliged to my good, old friend that I'd like to run over to her house this very minute and give her a good hug.

She gave a dinner last night, or a supper it was, really. And for the main dish she had curry with rice, a cool salad and a pretty dessert.

The salad was all right, just cool enough and just brittle enough and just the right tang of garlic in the dressing. The dessert was delicious. The black coffee was good—but oh, the curry.

Now curry, to be good, should have plenty of curry powder properly mixed in the flour and the meat rolled in it.

Then these things all should be browned to a gorgeous appetizing brown with the onions, the apples and the garlic, and when it's all done, there's the cluntney and the grated cocoanut to sprinkle over it. It makes me hungry just to think of it.

Well, my friend's cook forgot the grated cocoanut and she did something or other with the meat that made it sort of gooey. And it was not-what it should be.

So when my friend served the curry, I knew by the look on her face that she saw that something was wrong with it the minute she looked at it.

She went right on calmly serving and not one word did she say; not one apology did she make, not one excuse did she offer and that's what I want to hug her for.

She knew her meal was spoiled, but she didn't go on and ruin it entirely by a lot of apologies.

She didn't make us all wish we were home having bread and milk for supper.

She went right on talking and laughing and keeping us so busy with what she was saying and what she expected us to say that she didn't have much chance to think about the curry and what it ought to have been and what it really was.

And that's what I call real hospitality.

What kill-joys they are, these hostesses who explain and apologize, and these fiends in human form that spend their whole time at the table glaring at the kitchen door as if they expected some awesome shape to enter with a dose of poison!

I've seen women glare at a maid who was doing her best to help her serve her simple little dinner, and if looks could kill—I

Isn't It So?

It is not enough to stand up for the truth. You must keep propping it on every occasion.

Wrath is anger with the lid off.

We should refuse to be hypnotized by failure.

It takes more time and strength to be kind than to be vengeful, but it brings better returns.

What you are helps or hurts what you say.

Some live in a day more than others live in years.

The richest soil if not cultivated produces the rankest weeds.

Beware of a closed mind. It is the deadliest foe to progress.

Text For Today: "What time I am afraid I will put my trust in Thee."—Psalms 56:3. *Suggested by Canon A. Malcolm Cook, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston.*